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SOLE AGENTS
GILMANS

THE WEATHER

Light to moderate south-westerly winds. Long fair periods and isolated showers. Noon Temp: 87 degrees. Noon Humid: 78 p.c.

CHINA

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MAIL

Price 20 Cents

DAILY SERVICE TO TOKYO
PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day
THE PRISON INQUIRY

It is a pity that the inquiry ordered by Government into alleged malpractices at Cape Collinson Training Centre does not go a little farther and take in other sections of the Prison Department's administration. Because there have been reports of a number of disquieting incidents in the Colony's prisons which need to be thoroughly investigated.

Obviously rumours tend to make them worse than they really are, but there is one charge most frequently heard concerning drug trafficking in the prisons and it would be a pity if the opportunity were missed.

Not The Worst

NOT that this is the worst of the irregularities that have come to light in recent months. There were the two deaths at the special drug addicts prison at Tai Lam Chung which were recently the subject of coroners' inquests at which the Prison administration was criticised for not providing medical attention soon enough.

These may be only isolated cases but they tend to bring the entire Prisons Department into disrepute. That is why we urge a more general inquiry. Government's decision to hold the hearing in camera is regrettable because it excites suspicions that might not altogether be justified. The community will, however, expect publication of the final report and this should not be refused.

Severe Strains

HONGKONG'S prisons have undergone severe strains and stresses in recent years with the influx of immigrants from China. Like other Government departments, its facilities are inadequate and in the rapid expansion of staff necessitated by the new large prison population, recruiting standards seem to have fallen. Also there have been experiments with new kinds of prison institutions which have obviously not yet been perfected since both Tai Lam Chung and Cape Collinson have been the subject of recent criticism.

Nevertheless there can be no excusing individuals who exceed authority and resort to terrorism to exact obedience or descend to brutality to impose discipline. There are prison warders capable of action of this kind all over the world, as recent headlines have only too clearly shown. To learn that our own prisons are not the places we expect them to be, may not therefore be very surprising but a general inquiry could do much to put matters right. There is however some cause for satisfaction that the most serious and persistent allegations are to be properly investigated.

BIG POLICE DRAGNET FAILS TO CATCH ARMED ROBBER

Woman Stabbed In Morning Hold-Up

A big Police dragnet failed to catch a robber who had attacked a woman with a knife in Kennedy Road this morning. At 10.40 a.m., the robber jumped on a woman who was returning from Wanchai Market.

Peace Talks Now In Printing Strike

London, July 1. Britain's massive printing unions tonight announced they were ready for unconditional peace talks to end a nationwide printing stoppage.

The Printing and Kindred Trades Federation (PKTF), representing 150,000 striking printers across the nation, announced it was ready to "accept an invitation" from the employers to reopen unconditional peace talks.

The announcement, after a three-hour meeting of union chiefs, came on the 14th day of a wage and working week stoppage which halted Britain's provincial press and publishing houses and threatened to stop the capital's mass-circulation national newspapers this week-end.

The printers have no dispute with the 18 million combined daily circulation London press. But they were threatened by a walkout of ink makers after ink employers served dismissal notices as a result of the general stoppage.

The PKTF announcement tonight "regretted" the threat to the national dailies evening and Sunday newspapers, but blamed the manufacturers for the ink dry-up.—UPI.

Warning By Peking

Tokyo, July 1. Communist China served new notice today that it lays claim to the strategically located Paracel Islands on the shipping route between Hongkong and Saigon.

The notice came in a "serious warning" issued by the Chinese Foreign Ministry in Peking against what it called an act of "military provocation" by a U.S. Navy patrol plane. It said the plane flew over Yungshung Island, one of the larger of the Paracel group which the Chinese call the Hsisha Islands.—UPI.

STOP PRESS

Bank Shares Reach Four-Year High

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank shares continued their remarkable rise on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning and prices are now the highest for four years. Not since 1955 when the shares sold for \$2,200 have they been as high as they were this morning. The 1955 peak was established when the shares were

double their present value. Since then a share split has reduced the price by half. Sales today were two lots of ten at \$920. A further ten sold for \$925 and then a lot of 47 sold for \$935, equivalent to \$1,870 at the old rate. Bank shares are said to be rising in conformity with

the London registers. London registers have tacked on gains as a result of the overall improvement of the London stock market. And for the last few months the Hongkong share market has been at its most buoyant level for several years, according to observers. See Page 9

Mountain Village Wiped Out By Sudden Flood

Ibaque, Colombia, July 1. A sudden flood struck the mountain village of Junta early yesterday while its inhabitants slept, and killed every person and animal there.

Birth Control Controversy In Commons

London, July 1. The British Government today refused to ban a speech on birth control by the Bishop of Southwark, Dr. Marvyn Stockwood.

The speech is due to be made on the British Broadcasting Corporation's network on August 23. A Conservative, Mr. William Teeling, a Roman Catholic, had objected in the House of Commons to the Bishop making an appeal for money on behalf of the Family Planning Association in a programme called "The Week's Good Cause."

He said the subject of birth control caused controversy and resentment in Christian circles. Mr. Ernest Marples, the Postmaster-General, who is responsible to Parliament for broadcasting in Britain, said he thought it better to leave the matter to the governors of the BBC.—Reuters.

HUSSEIN PLANS ARAB SUMMIT

Amman, July 1. King Hussein was reported today to have proposed an Arab summit conference in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem. The king, it was learned, has sent invitations to certain Arab rulers and leaders. He was expected to send similar messages by special Royal delegations next week to Libya, Tunisia, Morocco and Lebanon.

It was understood here that eight Arab states have agreed to attend a meeting of the Arab League Council, proposed by the League's Secretary-General. No date or place for the meeting has been set.—UPI.

Shipping Magnate Foils Marriage

Edinburgh, July 1. An objection lodged in Creetown, Southern Scotland, today by the father of runaway English shipping heiress Katharine Dowsett has foiled her plans to marry 27-year-old man-about-London Edward Langley, the Registrar said here today.

Mr. Harry Dowsett travelled to Scotland overnight from London to lodge his objection to the banns posted in this village last week by the runaway couple.

The Registrar said the couple could challenge the validity of the objection in a Scottish court or could give notice of their intention to marry at some other registry office in Scotland.

Objection

But in the latter case, they would have to reside for 15 days in the new area and Mr. Dowsett could lodge another objection if he chose.

Blonde Miss Dowsett, 20, a ward of the English court, first eloped to Scotland with Mr. Langley in May but later returned to England.

The heiress will be 21 in six months and able to marry in England without parental consent.—China Mail Special.

Two More Chinese Held In Sydney

Sydney, July 1. Federal investigation officers seeking three stowaways from the Far Eastern trading ship Taiyuan early today arrested two Chinese in Sydney. Both men, together with another Chinese found hiding in the loft of a suburban market garden yesterday, later appeared in court.

They were ordered to be "detained" for seven days by the Minister for Immigration, to decide whether they are illegal immigrants.

Admission

Immigration officers told the court the men were not the three Taiyuan stowaways they were seeking.

But all three — Hor Yue-sang, 29, Leung Wah alias Fock Wa, and Sun Fal — admitted illegally entering the country, they said.

The court was told Hor had admitted coming to Sydney from Hongkong seven years ago.

The other Chinese, it was alleged, had deserted from ships and had been in Australia three years.

Leung Wah, aged 37, had claimed he was Hongkong born. He had been the quartermaster on the ship Nieuw Holand and had deserted in 1956. Immigration officers alleged Sun Fal had admitted deserting a ship while employed as a cook.

Charged

The search for the three stowaways has followed the finding in Sydney harbour a week ago of the bodies of two Chinese, wrapped in oilclo and bound with rope.

Seven crew members of the Taiyuan, a British-owned vessel which traded between Hongkong and Australia, have subsequently been charged and remanded.

All seven have been charged under the Immigration Act and three also face charges of attempting to conceal a body from the coroner.—Reuters.

Mystery Submarine Chased

Rio de Janeiro, July 1. Brazilian warships "shadowed" an unidentified submarine for 30 minutes yesterday off the port of Salvador, about 650 miles south-east of the U.S. missile-tracking station on Fernando de Noronha Island, the Navy announced tonight.

Although unconfirmed reports said the ships "freed up" and perhaps sank the sub, a Navy communiqué said the submarine was not attacked because of "lack of opportunity."

A task force commanded by Vice-Admiral Gilmar Arraipo Maciel sighted the "non-Brazilian" periscope shortly before noon yesterday. Arraipo assigned two sub-chasers to follow the submarine and life if it refused to identify itself.

The chasers Babington and Bouru could not find an occasion to shoot, although they maintained contact with submarine by radar and sonar for about 20 minutes, the communiqué said. When the sub was sighted, it was travelling just below the surface at a speed of about four knots.—UPI.

2,000 FACE STARVATION IN NEW LAND

Salisbury, July 1. An estimated 2,000 African tribesmen face starvation in a new territory they have been moved to by the government, a Methodist missionary said today.

The Rev. J. MacCormack said men, women and children of the primitive Tonga tribe were moved too late in the season to plant new crops in their home.

The tribesmen were moved from the fertile Zambezi Valley, their age-old home, when the Lake Kariba began backing up. The dam is being built to boost electric power in the nation.

MORALITY The missionary said the Tonga people were moved to the Synkatuba area, on the opposite side of the dam, in North Rhodesia. Since then the child mortality rate has steadily increased. Cattle, a main source of wealth for the tribesmen, are also dying off, he said.

The Methodist missionary said there is no grazing land for the tribesmen and the land is infested with a root weed that defies cultivation even with mechanized equipment.

Mr. MacCormack said the primitive Tonga people have only homestead huts to combat the weed and there is even too little land for the people.

The minister said the Tonga people were being forced to spend money given them by the Government as resettlement compensation, in order to buy food.—UPI.

French Trawlers Arrested

London, July 2. British patrol ships last night seized two French trawlers, the Notre Dame de Liesse and Providence de Dieu, for fishing within three miles of the coast of North Foreland, Kent.

The trawlers were escorted into Ramsgate, Kent, where their skippers have been ordered to appear in court this morning.—AFP.

Douglas-Home To Marry Model

London, July 1. Mr. Robin Douglas-Home, who was squire of Sweden's Princess Margaretha until last summer, is to marry a 18-year-old fashion model, Miss Sandra Faul, here on July 8.

The wedding will take place in St. James's Church, Piccadilly, London. Mr. Douglas-Home, aged 26, works in an advertising agency. He has been a night-club pianist.—Reuters.

Lancet: Airlines More Interested In Making Money Than In Safety

London, July 1. The Lancet, a leading British medical weekly, has accused airline operators of being more interested in making money than in safety.

In an editorial urging backward-facing seats, the Lancet declared: "It is difficult to escape the conclusion, that where there is no strong public opinion, the world's airlines are influenced more by economic than by safety factors." The editorial also said that the single abdominal safety belt now used for airline passengers is inadequate because it does not restrain the trunk.

It is a sudden stop, the head, trunk and lower limbs are thrown forwards and downwards and are liable to strike the seat in front and be directly injured. The narrow belt itself could also produce severe injuries in a crash as a great load would be thrown on to a small area. The Lancet said a second pilot

whose shoulder harness was not secured died shortly after one crash, while the pilot, who was tightly strapped to his seat, escaped with trivial injuries. The best strapping would be ineffective, if the seat or its anchorage was not strong enough, so the first safety requirement was a strong seat and mounting. "This involves extra weight, which is disliked by aircraft

operators since it reduces the payload of the aircraft."

The editorial said that since the Second World War, the Royal Air Force had fitted backward-facing passenger seats in all its transport command and charter aircraft.

Survey conducted by the RAF and in the United States showed that passengers had no preference for facing forward. But the International Civil Aviation Organisation had twice rejected British proposals to make backward-facing seats compulsory.—China Mail Special.

KING'S PRINCESS

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

GEORGE BAKER SYLVIA SYMS PETER ARNE
and MARIUS GORING

MOONRAKER

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

IT TALKS STRAIGHT TALK AND
FEELS REAL FEELINGS

...the groping
...the grasping
...the grip
...of their
longing!

SOPHIA LOREN ANTHONY QUINN
The Black Orchid

Color by Technicolor. Directed by Terence Young. Screenplay by Robert S. Lewis. Music by Elmer Bernstein. Produced by MCA.

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ TO-DAY ONLY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

20th CENTURY-FOX presents

A mystery
thriller
which
will
have
you
tut
with
excitement

Anna NEAGLE Anthony QUAYLE
Zsa Zsa GADOR
What was the
secret behind...
THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK
A Victor-Nugent production

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★
20th CENTURY-FOX presents

The big laugh story
of a desert island honeymoon!

Love and Laughter on a
VIRGIN ISLAND
JOHN CASSAVETES
VIRGINIA MASKELL
SIDNEY POITIER in Eastman Color

BOOK EARLY!

RITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STANLEY KRAMER
TONY CURTIS as **DEFIANT ONES**
SIDNEY POITIER
Produced by UNITED ARTISTS

HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS:
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Tonight's Floorshows
International acrobatic dancers
THE SUGAR BABA REVUE
★ ★ ★
Music by Ponching Garcia and his
Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist: Luz Vi Minda
THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
FIRST FLOOR, HANSON HOUSE
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 6830

KHRUSHCHEV HITS OUT AT RED TAPE IN SOVIET UNION

Moscow, July 2.
Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister, said in a speech published today that the only obstacle in the way of successful technological progress in the Soviet Union was red tape.
"Some bureaucrats have got accustomed to the old ways and they cling to them with their hands and teeth," he told the Central Committee of the Communist Party.
The Soviet leader's speech on industrial and agricultural development, delivered last Monday, was published in Moscow newspapers today.

Vauxhall Orders Check On Brakes

Luton, July 1.
Vauxhall Motors today said it had asked its dealers throughout Britain to check the brake assembly on all 15,000 cars produced at the Luton factory during the last month.
A Vauxhall spokesman said there had been two cases of brake failure during June — the result of an incorrect assembly of part of the brake gear. — Reuters.

Death Sentence Likely For Negro And 'White'

Beyfort, July 1.
A jury of six "whites" and six Negroes convicted a 20-year-old Negro last night of attempted rape of a white woman 24 hours after an all-white jury in the same courtroom condemned a young white Marine to death for raping a Negro woman.

Circuit Judge J. Henry Johnson, who presided over both sessions of the County Central Sessions Court, was expected to pass the mandatory death sentence on both men on Thursday.

A jury equally divided between white and Negro men deliberated one hour and 25 minutes before convicting Israel Sharpe of breaking into the home of a 21-year-old "white" housewife here last May 6 and attempting to rape her.

The intended victim, wife of a Parris Island Marine and mother of three small children, fought with her assailant and was rescued by police who arrived at the scene shortly after neighbours heard her screams. — UPI.

STATE

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Fantastic exploits of the master spy of World War II!
JACK HAWKINS
GIA SCALA
The Two Headed Spy
A new spy picture
A color picture
— TO-MORROW —
A Spicy French Film!
"PARIS MODELS"

— TO-MORROW —
A Spicy French Film!
"PARIS MODELS"

Mr Khrushchev also said that gigantic work had been accomplished in Soviet agriculture, but the resources created were not wholly used.
The Central Committee was preparing a circular letter to all party cells on the urgent problem of providing leaders to help the backward farms to catch up with others in leading positions.
Not Perfect
In spite of the work done in agriculture in the past few years, the organization of agricultural production was not perfect, he said.
He also said it was necessary to continue bringing further virgin lands under cultivation, especially in the Krasnoyarsk province, the Irkutsk region, in Siberia and in the Amur region in the Soviet Far East. — Reuters.

Army Now Joins Indonesian Govt

Djakarta, July 1.
The Indonesian Army Information officer, Major Harsono, said today the Army would in future have a part in the Government of the Republic.
Antara news agency reported. Antara said Major Harsono told reporters "It has been agreed upon by the President and the Government that the armed forces, particularly the Army as a functional group, will take part in Government agencies which decide the line of policy."
Antara quoted Major Harsono as saying the Army would be represented on executive as well as legislative bodies. — Reuters.

Grass Degree

London, July 1.
Member of Parliament Reg Moss said yesterday he will take up with the Air Minister the complaint of a constituent in the Royal Air Force.
A cadet pilot wrote Moss that the RAF is wasting his engineering and physics degrees. He's been assigned to a job of cutting grass and pulling out extra-long blades out of lawns. — UPI.

Resignation Accepted

Buenos Aires, July 1.
President Arturo Frondizi accepted the resignation of War Secretary Hector Solanas Pacheco and otherwise reorganised his military administration to meet the demands of "rebel" generals today but reports circulating here said the generals were far from satisfied.
Solanas Pacheco, long a target of Frondizi's military critics, was replaced by retired Gen. Elbio C. Araya as War Secretary. — UPI.

Jordanian Officers Discharged

Amman, July 1.
Eighteen Jordanian officers, including Assistant Chief Commander of the Armed Forces, General Sadik Shur, were today discharged by Royal decree from Jordan's Arab Army.
General Shur, who was arrested in May on a charge of organising a plot against the safety of the state, is shortly to be tried with the other officers by a special state security tribunal. — AFP.

POP-Glove Box

YOU HAVE INSULT MY HONOUR
BOFFA!
I SAY THAT WAS BAD FORM. HE WAS CHALLENGING YOU TO A DUEL.

Millionaire Told To Share Income With Wife

Paris, July 1.
Bolivian tin magnate Antenor Patino, whose personal fortune runs into millions of dollars, was today ordered by a Paris court to turn over half of all the income he had received since 1931 to his estranged wife, Princess Maria Cristina de Bourbon.

She, in turn, will have to surrender half of her much smaller personal income, and will have to pay him 20,000,000 francs (\$40,000) damages for causing him to be arrested in 1952, when he overstay by two hours a court's permission to make a ten-day business trip to New York.
The Paris court of appeal today ruled that the Mexican divorce obtained last November was not legal, since the Patinos were married in Spain, which does not recognize divorce. The court upheld an earlier decision on the legal separation of the couple.
The alimony to be paid to Mrs Patino was cut from one million francs (\$2,000) to half that amount. Only two legal possibilities were now open to Patino to evade the present legal judgment. Either he must leave France where he is now living, or appeal against the decision before a higher court. — AFP.



Seen at Kal Tak are Mr and Mrs Harry Odell before they left for Tokyo this morning. Seated next to them was Mr George G. Benn, Hon. Secretary of the Toastmasters Club. — China Mail Photo.

Not Enough Space: \$200 Fine

A young girl student who said she "thought" she had enough space for her car to pass between the curb and a police van, was fined \$200 with the alternative of one month's imprisonment by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning.

There was not enough space and both cars were damaged. Appearing in court this morning was Suen Ching-ling, of 7 Sing Wo Crescent Road, third floor, on a summons of careless driving. The accident occurred on April 10 on Sing Wo Road, Happy Valley. Her licence was ordered to be endorsed.

New Oral America Claims Polio Vaccine

Rome, July 1.
An American scientist has discovered a new oral polio-vaccine that confers immunisation against the disease in a single dose. It was announced today.

The announcement was made by Dr Herald Cox in a report to a nuclear medicine experts conference held in Rome in the framework of the international electronic and nuclear exposition.

He said the vaccine had been tested on 700,000 people and that 93 times out of 100 the vaccine gives rise to antibodies necessary to confer life immunisation against the three types of polio virus. — AFP.

CAPITOL

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

INGRID BERGMAN
JOSEPH COTTEN
MICHAEL WILDING
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **UNDER CAPRICORN** TECHNICOLOR
Produced by ALFRED HITCHCOCK. Screenplay by WARREN BRAGG. Transatlantic.

— TO-MORROW —
Written in Blood and Sweat
"THE TRUE GLORY"
Filmed by 1,400 cameramen
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
JOHN WAYNE & SOPHIA LOREN
in "LEGEND OF THE LOST"
in Technicolor

Lee Astor

TEL. 72430 TEL. 67777

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE HAPPIEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR —
S-E-N-S-A-T-I-O-N-A-L
CATERINA VALENTE

Bonjour
KATHRIN
A EASTMAN COLOR
WITH ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

— TO-MORROW —

VIRGINIA MCKENNA
JOHN TRAVERS
JOHN MITCHELL
PASSIONATE SUMMER
IN EASTMAN COLOR
ALEXANDER KNOX CARL BOHNER

HOOVER GALA

TEL. 72371 TEL. 62079

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 AND 9.30 P.M.
Winner of Asian Film Festival Award
AS THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

"THE KINGDOM AND THE BEAUTY"
Starring
LIN DAI CHAO LEI
Eastman Color
English Sub-Titles

Oriental splendour of Court Life in the Ming Dynasty first time revealed on the screen!!!

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

2nd TRIUMPHANT WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 9th DAY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

ONCE AGAIN — THE WHOLE WORLD LAUGHS!
CHARLES CHAPLIN
THE GREAT DICTATOR
Produced, Written and Directed by Charles Chaplin. Released by United Artists.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR-CONDITIONED

Please note change of times!
To-day at 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.40
ANOTHER ACADEMY AWARD FILM!

SUSAN HAYWARD
in the true story of Barbara Graham — whose murder trial shocked the world!
WALTER WANGER
UNITED ARTISTS

Next change: "COMPULSION"

SHOWING TODAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
DAWN ADAMS
CLUB JURGENS

LONDON CALLING NORTH POLE
With Robert Taylor
Morning Show To-morrow
"B A Y O U"

By Gog
In Germany they say "bier"
In Hong Kong they say **Carlsberg**

DISCONTENT IN RUSSIA DURING HUNGARIAN REVOLUTION Moscow University Students Went

Time On The Wing

New York, July 1. The Hughes Aircraft Company today announced the building of an atomic clock so accurate that in 1,000 years it will not have gained or lost a single second.

Placed in an artificial satellite revolving round the earth, the atomic clock will serve, in particular, to verify the general theory of relativity.

Before being launched into space, the clock will be synchronized with a clock of the same type set on the earth.

Dr Harold Lyons, head of the Atomic Physics Department of the Hughes works, has baptised the clock "the bird of time".

On Strike OPPOSITION TO KHRUSHCHEV AND REGIME

Rangoon, July 1. A FORMER Russian diplomat who defected here last month said today that strikes and meetings of students took place at Moscow University and at the Government Technical High School — "a stronghold of Communism" — during the Hungarian revolution.

A recorded statement made by Alexander Kaznacheyev, Soviet Information Officer who sought asylum in the United States

Embassy here, was released by the Embassy today. In the statement, Mr Kaznacheyev said discontent with the Soviet regime was strongest among students. At Moscow University during the Hungarian revolution they had demonstrated their disobedience and their opposition even to Mr Khrushchev himself.

Unprecedented

Mr Kaznacheyev said there had also been an "unprecedented" strike and meeting at the Kalibr industrial plant, which took place in the presence of a member of the Soviet Central Committee, Mrs Ekaterina Furzeva. He said he had found the atmosphere in the Soviet Embassy in Burma "tense and dirty", with the staff divided. "Many honest Russians refuse or avoid saying on their own comrades, but the other part of the Russians stationed in Burma are ready to do everything," he said. "All the evils of the Soviet system of Communist rule and tyranny, that are to some extent hidden and not so clearly seen in the Soviet Union, become clear and naked to the utmost in the tense, unbearable atmosphere of the Soviet Embassy," he said.—Reuter.

HAILE SELASSIE VISITS EGYPT



Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia paid a short State visit to Egypt last week in the course of his journey to Moscow and through Egypt and Ethiopia are such close neighbours this was his first official visit. Every mark of respect was paid when the Emperor arrived in Egypt by air. This picture shows: Emperor Haile Selassie and President Nasser standing on a dais as their respective country's National Anthems were played.—United Press Photo.

Gruelling Day For The Queen In Ottawa

Ottawa, July 1. The Queen, swept unruffled and apparently untiringly through three public speeches, two military-religious ceremonies, two receptions, an investiture and a dinner today on the busiest day of her Canadian tour. She was scheduled to cap the round of formal appearances tonight with a moonlight drive through Ottawa streets to a train taking her on a trip through western Ontario.

The most formal full day of the Queen's 43-day, 18,000-mile Canadian travels left her looking to observers no more worn out than the average housewife returning from the store with the week's groceries.

Some sources had speculated that even one day like today, during which the sun blazed down and crowds lined her Royal routes through the capital, would have been enough to get the Royal programme changed.

Liked Sun

But a source close to the Queen said she was doing fine—and rather than being bothered by the sun, liked it. The Queen, who said in a televised speech at noon she was sorry she could not spare time to see more of Canada than is on her schedule, took a half-day off. She got up late, on affairs of state and correspondence and did not venture out of Government House—she calls it "my Canadian home"—until 2.25 p.m. Once she left, however, she was kept busy right up until her special train's scheduled departure at 11 p.m.

Dedication

The first Royal appearance, at Green Island on the Rideau River, across from Ottawa's new City Hall, involved dedicating a memorial to British Commonwealth air-crews killed in or off Canada and the United States in World War II and whose bodies were never found. It was mostly a religious ceremony.

Another dedication later this afternoon provided new Colours for three army regiments—and the Queen and Prince Philip rode in a horse-drawn State carriage to and from the parade ground and short service on the grounds of Parliament Hill. Red-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police riding black chargers and carrying lances provided an escort. The ceremony honoured the Canadian Grenadier Guards, the 48th Highlanders of Canada and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada.

Medals Presented

Before dinner, the Queen was host at separate receptions, for foreign and Commonwealth diplomats, and presented medals and other decorations to Canadians named in her Honours List. And at dinner-time, she stressed her determination to make her third Canadian visit in eight years as much a down-to-earth people occasion as possible by having representative Canadians from all walks of life over to Government House for dinner and drinks. The Canadians ranged from hockey players to lumbermen and business tycoons.—UPI.

Left Wife In Bath

Canberra, July 1. A lower court hearing at Queen's Bench, 20 miles from Canberra, was told today a man had left his unconscious wife in a bath tub filled with water while he ate his evening meal with his two children.

Later he had taken the body of the then dead woman, dead in a chair bag, and had thrown it in a river. Before the court was neatly dressed Walter Harold Thomas, 40, a stockman, charged with the murder of his wife, Jean, aged 32.

After hearing preliminary evidence Mr R. Hughes, JP, remanded Thomas in custody until July 30.

NO PLEA. Thomas was not asked to plead. Police alleged Thomas, on the night of February 20, had knocked his wife unconscious after a violent argument.

He then stripped her, placed her in a bath filled with water and held her under. The body of Mrs Thomas, partly decomposed, had been found yesterday after a three-month search.—China Mail Special.

String Twang Strikers Back

Liverpool, July 1. OVER 1,500 striking boiler-makers at Cammell Laird's Shipyard here today decided to return to work tomorrow. The men stopped work in a "who-does-what" dispute over who should "twang" chalked string used for marking cutting lines nine weeks ago.

They resumed work a week ago, but soon afterwards, 800 strikers refused to service shipwrights in the fitting of sections of hatch trunking in the 38,000-ton liner Windsor Castle.

NO PROSPECT

There was no prospect of a settlement today in the other "who-does-what" dispute at the Vickers Armstrong Shipyard in Barrow-in-Furness. The dispute, involving about 225 men, is between caulkers and platers—both members of the Boiler-makers Society—about who should operate a new machine for cutting submarine frames.

The 225 caulkers have been sacked for refusing to handle material processed by the machine, and another 85 men have been temporarily suspended because they could not carry out their work.—China Mail Special.

Wrong Number

London, July 1. Pub keeper Alan Carl is having his usual tourist-season troubles—a host of inquiring telephone calls. Carl's pub is called, and listed in the telephone book as, Windsor Castle.—UPI.

Short Air France Strike At Orly

Paris, July 1. Air traffic was slightly disrupted but not halted when 70 per cent of the ground personnel of Air France at Orly airport went on strike today for higher salaries.

Big Field For London-Paris Bleriot Race

London, July 1. More than 125 entries had been received by this morning for the Daily Mail's Bleriot Anniversary Race from July 13 to 23.

This national newspaper is organising a £10,000 race between London, Mayble Arch and the Arch de Triomphe in Paris to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Louis Bleriot's first cross-Channel flight. Entries for the race close at midnight tonight.

The object of the race is to make the journey between the two points as quickly as possible. Any combination of vehicles can be used—for example one of fast car, helicopter and jet aircraft.

Customs

A competitor need not necessarily drive or fly any vehicle himself. When Bleriot flew the Channel from France to England on July 25, 1909 he won a £1,000 prize from the Daily Mail.

All entrants will have to comply with the usual customs formalities, but there is nothing in the contest regulations preventing an entrant from finding some "legal" loophole which will enable him to speed these up.

The final official list of competitors and their flight plans is expected to be issued this weekend.

The Hawker Siddeley group of aircraft manufacturers, motor racing driver Stirling Moss, and Britain's holiday camp king, "Billy" Buddin, are

SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET

ROBINSON ROAD
Two 4th floor roof garden apartments, each with particularly spacious terrace. Really good value... If stairs are no obstacle.

TIE PEAK
One 2-bedroom flat with two open verandahs. Conveniently located near Tram Station and School, available now. Rental \$300.

MACDONNELL ROAD
Compact, 3-roomed flatlets to let fully air-conditioned on long term, 24 monthly rental \$430.

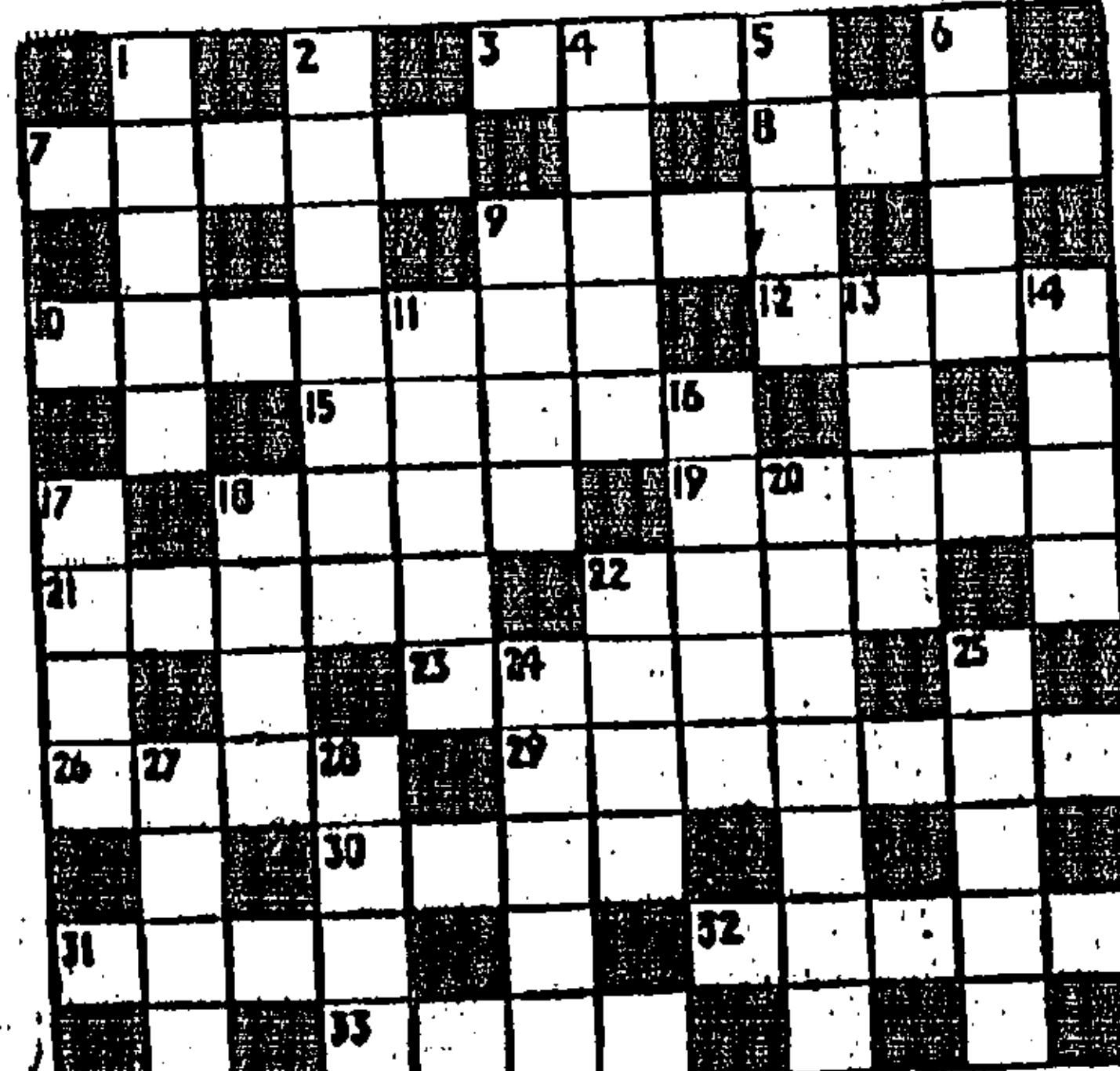
GARDEN ROAD (Adjacent to)
Two-bedroom apartments (furnished and unfurnished) to let now in upper floor of modern well-appointed building. Several of these reasonably-priced premises overlook the Botanical Gardens and the Harbour.

REPULSE BAY
One modern furnished one-bedroom flat, with splendid open terrace, available on upper floor of one of the most exclusive buildings in this area.

TAI HANG
Compact European-type 3 bedroom flats in high and cool location. Rentals from \$550 include garage and storage accommodation.

Further details of these and other attractive offers from
THE Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Frolicsome bird (4).
 - 7 Jack fish? (5).
 - 8 Clothier's present (4).
 - 9 "Buttons" in books? (4).
 - 10 Sea captain (7).
 - 12 Not the winner? (4).
 - 15 Very put out (5).
 - 16 Singular things (4).
 - 19 Nephew's sister (5).
 - 21 Possibly national flowers (5).
 - 22 Coin of little value (4).
 - 23 Sewing machines? (5).
 - 26 London's Latin quarter (4).
 - 29 Peeping Tom's point of view (7).
 - 30 Related (4).
 - 31 Circus archer? (4).
 - 32 Spirit of The Tempest (5).
 - 33 Classic garment (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 Sold it projects from the hub (5).
 - 2 Very large, part of London? (7).
 - 4 Aside for an actor? (5).
 - 5 Perhaps like this canal? (4).
 - 6 Disorderly assemblies (4).
 - 9 Any two are proverbially alike (4).
 - 11 The Fleet Street crowd (5).
 - 13 Encourage wrongly (4).
 - 14 Neck-and-neck finishes? (4).
 - 16 He's on the other side (5).
 - 17 Little creatures (4).
 - 18 People swear it is binding (4).
 - 20 Briefly (4, 5).
 - 22 Scene of fighting in Normandy (4).
 - 24 Making go as far as possible (5).
 - 25 Household pests on the stage (5).
 - 27 Sweeps (4).
 - 28 House in Kent? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Evince, 7. Reel, 9. Prior, 10. Idara, 11. Cosh, 13. Open-handed, 16. Lacer, 18. Burr, 19. Occupation, 22. Tito, 24. Tolom, 25. Omega, 26. Peri, 27. Regale, Down: 2. Velle, 3. North, 4. Err-and, 5. Brace-let, 6. Bess, 8. Erode, 12. Hieron, 13. Orbit, 14. Narcotic, 17. Rotor, 18. Mur-mur (rev), 20. Among, 21. Ideal, 23. Item.



ERROL FLYNN

Pat Files Suit Against Errol

Hollywood, July 1.

Patricia Wynne, Errol Flynn's third wife, filed for separate maintenance today, charging the play-boy actor did not live up to an agreement to support her.

Miss Wynne, a statuesque blonde, said Flynn would be given a summons in New York City giving him 20 days to answer in court. Attorneys for Mrs Flynn filed the suit here today.

Married in Monaco in 1952, the couple separated 18 months ago when Flynn went to Europe to make a film. "Errol forced me to take this action because he did not live up to his agreement to support our daughter, Arnella (9), and myself," Mrs Flynn said. "I am asking separate maintenance and support for both of us."

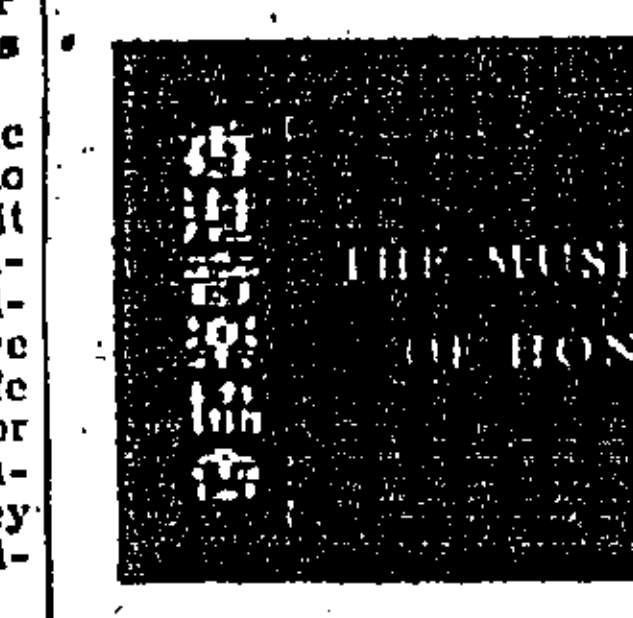
Flynn formerly was married to French actress Lili Damita and Nora Eddington. On his last visit to Hollywood 18 months ago, Flynn said, "I have found the woman I love in my wife Pat. So my story has a happy ending. Pat has never tried to reform me. 'I'm still not trying to reform him,' Pat said. "And I don't want a divorce from Errol. I never have. I hope we can work out our differences like adult people. In the meantime I've resumed my singing and acting career," she said.—UPI.

Paying Holiday

Henley, July 1. Albert Hitchman, 69, was excused from his regular job today to become an errand boy for the duration of the Henley Regatta. Hitchman, a justice of the peace, "I will pay for my holiday," he said of the temporary job.—UPI.

Eye Full

Columbus, Ind., July 1. Farmer Raymond Daum reported yesterday that the corn was as high as an elephant's eye—or up to nine feet tall—in his cornfield, four days before the Fourth of July.—UPI.



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presents

ANNAROSA TADDEI

PIANO RECITAL

TO-NIGHT at 8.30 p.m.

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LOKE YEW HALL

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Sonata Op 31 No. 2 — Beethoven.

32 Variations in G Minor — Beethoven.

Six Preludes — Debussy.

Concerto in F Major — Vivaldi.

Toccata — Chopin.

BOOKINGS AT THE CHINA ENGINEERS SHOWROOM

(Alexandra Arcade Tel. 34116) AND AT THE DOOR

Tickets at \$10, \$5, \$3

(discount to members and to members of the Schools Music Association)

QUOTE

—by the Rev. Leslie Sturman, vicar of St Peter's, Sheringham (Norfolk), in a sermon at an old people's service:—

I GET tired of these people—usually young striplings of 23 or 24, or barely 30, who write books and call them "Look Back in Anger" and that sort of title. They've got nothing to look back at. At least you here today have. These kids of under 30 have hardly known how to live at that age, but yet they try to tell the rest of the world how it should live.

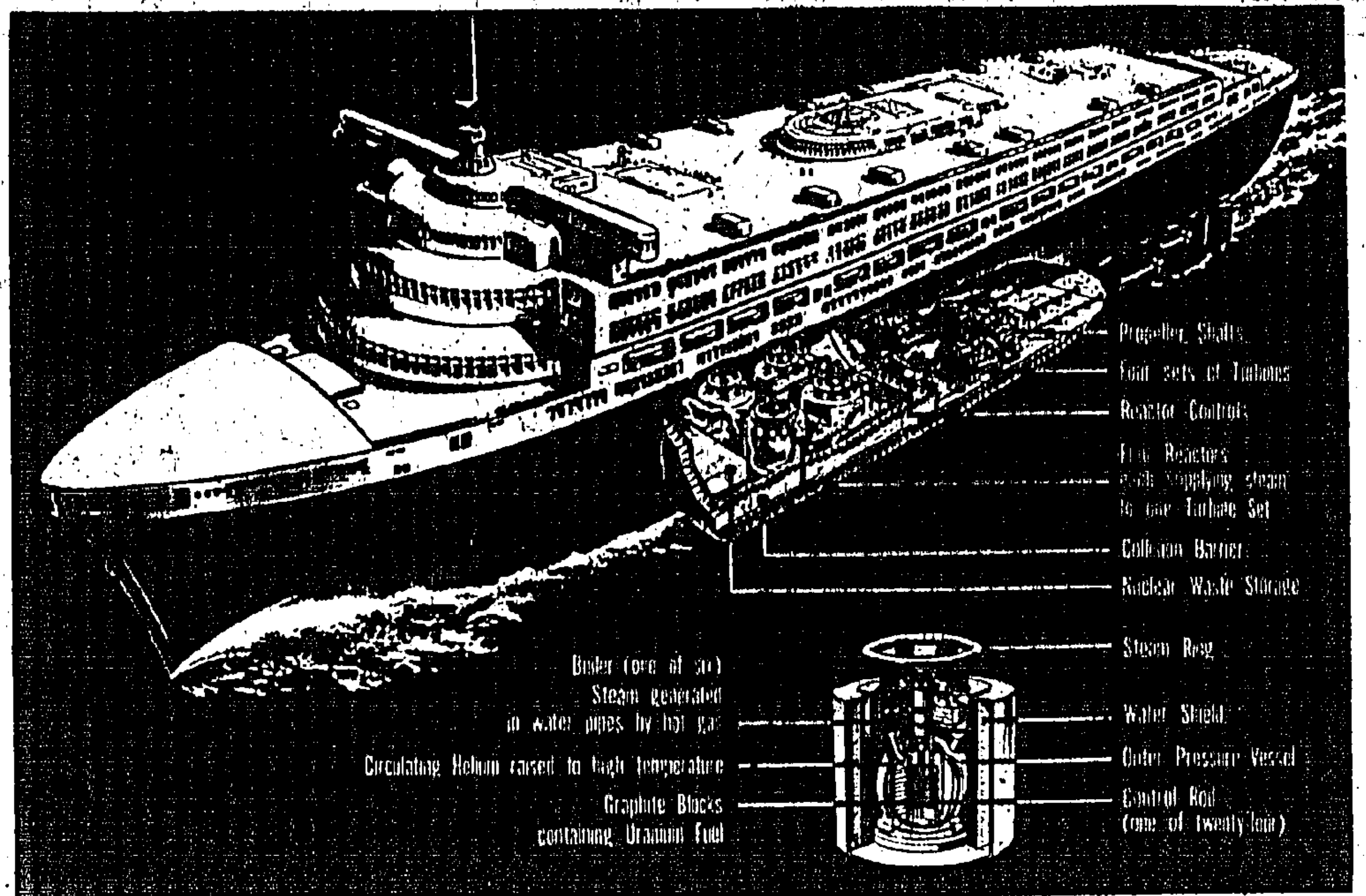


London Express Service.

THE NATION THAT BROUGHT REVOLUTIONS IN TRAVEL

First look at atomic 'Queen'

THE DETERMINATION of the Briton to find new and better ways of travelling from A to B has always tested his native ingenuity to the full. But he has a habit of coming up with some of the best ideas. From the first railway engine to the first jet plane, British back-room and kitchen improvisation has helped to change the world's conception of transport. Now, Britain has produced another innovation: the Flying Saucer that purrs across water on a cushion of air. Also receiving the combined attention of some of Britain's top bollins at the moment: a plan to build super Transatlantic liners with nuclear power. Thus an established and long-popular way of travelling gets new stimulus. The China Mail now presents this first glimpse of what may be an Atlantic "Queen" of the future. The artist had the advice of men given the job of making atom power possible for sea propulsion. What finally emerges from their drawing boards will probably not differ very much from this advance preview.



DRAWING BY L. G. GOODWIN PRESENTED BY RAYMOND HAWKEY © BEAVERBROOK NEWSPAPERS 1959 London Express Service.

Now I ask: do we really need Hyde Park?

"THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ONE acres adjoining Mayfair, Knightsbridge and Camden Hill," considered Mr Roy Brooks, the estate agent.

"I would reckon a million pounds on acre. But I wouldn't advise putting Kensington Gardens on the market at the same time. You would flood the market."

"But sell them in lots and you would get 2,650,000,000 for the two."

"This flippant answer to my flippant inquiry was prompted by questions I had begun to ask myself as I walked through the Royal Parks."

Do we appreciate Hyde Park? Do we need Hyde Park? COULD the 361 acres in central London be put to any better use? A giant housing scheme? A monster car park? An airfield?

DESERTED

It is true that on a fine summer Saturday or Sunday half a million people may scatter themselves across the grass. But during the week you can walk across the park from the Albert



POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

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|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. I | \$18.00 |
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| Express Annual | 9.00 |
| Rupert Annual | 4.50 |
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| Points on Judging Jade | 1.50 |
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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

Billy Graham Says...

I DON'T RETRACT ONE WORD!

I HAVE had hundreds of letters agreeing with all I said about the behaviour of couples in London parks. None disagree.

And all said—"Thank God—at last someone has spoken out against this."

I was not condemning these couples, as I have been reported as doing. It made me feel sad—and more than ever convinced me of the great spiritual need that is not only apparent here, but throughout the world.

Of course, there is nothing wrong in people courting—it is very natural for young people to hold hands and to kiss each other.

But what I saw went far beyond this. I saw one couple full length on the grass—and never before have I encountered intimacy like this in public.

Now one would never see that sort of thing in Moscow, and indeed, nor in Central Park, New York.

I know we have tremendous immorality in the United States, but nothing of the kind I saw in London.

Never Before

And I never saw anything like this on my last campaign tour here, nor in any of the many world capitals I've preached in.

Don't mistake me—there is nothing wrong with sex. I am not condemning it. Sex is God-given. It is a wonderful servant used in the right way—but it can be a terrible tyrant.

God meant sex to be used in its fullest expression in matrimony only.

I am just as anxious as he is that religion should play its full part in Britain. With all modesty I may add that I have worked just as hard for it and for much longer.

And I know that his view of our morals will do far more harm than good.

First, it is nonsense to say that our golden age was abandoned and lacking in decency.

Anyone who argues that sexual behaviour has deteriorated has simply not studied Victorian England or conditions just before and after the First World War.

And, of course, there is a fatalism about the H-Bomb which makes people want "to live it up now."

As far as youngsters are concerned, I don't blame rock 'n' roll for contributing towards lax morals. I regard it, rather, as an expression of spiritual emptiness—an emptiness which can only be filled by Christ.

Opportunity

Youth today needs a challenge. Hitler captured the youth of Germany. Why can't the Church capture the youth of the world for Christ, so that they may live with love in their hearts?

The best way to bring this about?

To start with—religious teaching in the home. That's tremendously important. Then in the schools so that Christianity may spread right through the community.

I feel that the Church in Britain is not fulfilling its responsibility towards the public. There is a terrific opportunity for the evangelists approach.

But above all, the most effective way is through evangelism—for religious leaders to go out to the people wherever they may be. They should never wait for them to go to the Church.

In spite of the criticisms I've made, I still believe there are signs of religious revival since I was last here.

As for my own campaign in Britain it's not for me to make any claims—ask your own religious spokesmen about its impact.

Russia has a Petticoat Lane

I HAVE spent the morning in Kharkov's "Petticoat Lane"—a free market in the shadow of St Sophia Cathedral, where ancient peasant women sell wild herbs while their grandsons haggle over second-hand motor-bikes.

It is a dusty, cobbled square where groups of men bargain over prices of cut-throat razors and women do their bargaining for underclothes and pots and pans.

Over all the heat and dust and noise of haggling, there is the scent of the peasants' wild mint and thyme. It is a little corner of old Russia.

I arrived here after one of the most fascinating trips I have ever taken. From cosmopolitan Kiev, the elegant capital of the Ukraine, by air to Zaporozhye, the Ukrainian Bolton, and then by bus for six hours along country roads to Kharkov, at one time the Ukrainian capital.

For the first time I am seeing how people really live in this republic, the industrial and agricultural heart of the Soviet Union.

That dam

At Zaporozhye I was taken to see the vast dam, the Dnieper, rebuilt after the Germans blew it up.

Everywhere I have been I have heard the same story. "The Germans destroyed everything."

Russian experts started to rebuild the dam while it was still under artillery fire. They mustered an army of 13,000 women to labour at it—mostly by hand.

Zaporozhye is not a specially pretty place. It is a typical industrial city with the steel works as its heart. The steel workers are broad fair people, descendants of Cossacks who were deported from their own lands to a fortress island in the river in the old days.

Women were barred from the fortress and young Cossacks had to swim to "an island of love" to meet their girl friends.

One of malice, hypocrisy and heartlessness. And I think they are right. I am saddened by Mr Graham's slur on thousands of hard-working and conscientious clergymen.

These men are always at the service of their parishioners.

How cruelly unjust and untrue to say that they do not go out among the people.

Finally, I say that you cannot judge a country's religion by revival meetings.

Surely belief is best measured by our consideration for others, by the unthought standards by which we live. By our innermost hearts and not the parade of an emotion?

I wish that Mr Graham would stay here and meet British people in their homes and public places.

Then he would find a world of kindness and morality.

CHRISTOPHER DOBSON
resident China Mail correspondent in Russia, touring the Ukraine, reports from—

KHARKOV

It is not like that now. The women work alongside the men in the foundries and rolling mills, big, tough, muscular women doing men's work.

Most of the workers live in flats. There is a tremendous amount of building going on, mostly prefabricated flats. But still, like almost everywhere else in Russia, there is a housing shortage.

Many families in Zaporozhye live in one room, sharing a communal kitchen and bathroom.

Next morning I set out by bus for Kharkov. And for six hours, for mile after mile, I rolled through orchards and fields of maize, water melon, and wheat.

No wonder the Ukraine is of such importance to the Soviet Union. The fertile fields march away to the horizon on either side, with tractors kicking up dust, peasant women hoeing the rows, and carts bringing in the hay.

Kharkov is a concrete town, solid and functional. It has none of Kiev's charm. It is an industrial town, once a fortress built to keep out the rampaging Tartars. Now it is a up to a Western correspondent.

—(London Express Service).



WHERE DOBSON IS TOURING

Last night I met the mayor, a tall, dark, mustachioed man called Mikhailich. He is proud of his city but was quick to admit that the city also had many shortcomings.

One Western problem that the mayor faces is that of car parking. Three thousand of his 800,000 population own cars. And they are badgering him to build garages. "That too," he says, "will be solved." It is always jam tomorrow.

Now I am off to Stalino, the coal-mining capital of the Donbas—the Ruhr of Russia. It has never before been opened up to a Western correspondent.

—(London Express Service).

THIS FUNNY WORLD!



"But we're dressing formal!"

You're Talking Nonsense!

I HAVE a very soft spot for Billy Graham's enthusiasm and sincerity. But I am getting a little tired of his cluck-clucking kind of Christian utterances.

I am just as anxious as he is that religion should play its full part in Britain. With all modesty I may add that I have worked just as hard for it and for much longer.

And I know that his view of our morals will do far more harm than good.

First, it is nonsense to say that our golden age was abandoned and lacking in decency.

Anyone who argues that sexual behaviour has deteriorated has simply not studied Victorian England or conditions just before and after the First World War.

says Reverend

FRANK MARTIN

In the '20s I saw behaviour in London that would have left Mr Graham scraping the bottom of his prophetic barrel for implications of woe.

Does he imagine that he can win the many decent, straight-thinking young men and women in Britain by ill-informed accusations?

One of their most deadly charges against organised religion is that it is too pathologically obsessed with sin, too quick to see evil where none exists.

They say that it worries too much about the sins of the flesh instead of the far more danger-

ous ones of malice, hypocrisy and heartlessness.

And I think they are right. I am saddened by Mr Graham's slur on thousands of hard-working and conscientious clergymen.

These men are always at the service of their parishioners.

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WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 2

BORN today, you have been given a great deal of physical and nervous energy. You want something going on all the time and you cannot be happy unless you are active. It is likely that you will be happiest living in the city rather than in the country. With you, a little of the rugged country life goes a long, long way!

Since you have considerable business ability and are the type to be able to think on your feet, you will do well at the head of large enterprises. You have great patience in working out an idea, but your persistence can often become stubbornness if you don't watch out! You have considerable ambition and are sure of eventual success in making the best possible use of your talents, this success can be yours!

FRIDAY, JULY 3

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—The over-all outlook is beneficial just as long as you do not rush things. Haste can only make waste.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—This should turn out to be a pleasant holiday weekend. Be practical, however, and use common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A good outlook for the day. Get an early start on the holiday weekend trip if you can.

LIDRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If feeling to visit relatives, it would be well to get an early start as possible this morning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Get the picnic basket ready—if you are planning to be at the beach tomorrow. Do all last-minute things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—The beginning of a pleasant, friendly few days.

Yours is a strong emotional nature, and you likely will have more than one romance before settling down. Each time you fall in love—and it may be many times—you are positive that it is the real thing. Perhaps it is. But before you wed, make sure. For you, to wed in haste is apt to be a case of repenting at leisure.

Among those born on this date are: Hans A. Bethe and Sir William Henry Bragg, physicist; Thomas Cranmer, ecclesiastical reformer; Crown Prince Olaf of Norway; Charles Challe - Long, explorer and soldier.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Plan to have fun with friends and relatives.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Telephone ahead if you are going to be a little delayed in arriving at your destination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Wind up any important business before noon today. You won't feel much like working later on!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If driving and you can leave early this afternoon, do so and get ahead of the crowd.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A good business day, so complete a good job before signing off for the weekend.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Take care of things on the home front. Concentrate on getting things straightened out now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Perhaps this is your "extra" day for the weekend. If so, enjoy it thoroughly.

By GINA MARTELLI

FAST making a name for itself in the fashion world is the 10-year-old state of Israel.

Here you will find hand-loom weavers working beside Paris-trained fashion designers, age-old patterns and motifs appearing in modern summer dresses, traditional Yemenite hand-embroidery adorning the Empire Line.

All this adds up to a fashion industry which is new, different or exciting.

At a recent show in Tel Aviv of the new summer fashions, buyers from all over the world applauded fashions that were a skillful blend of ancient and modern, East and West.

The fabrics were the most unusual part of the show... hand-loomed cotton boules, hand-loomed iridescent raffia used for cocktail dresses, bubble-pleated cotton, iridescent frosted nylon, cotton velvet made to look like broderie anglaise.

Prints ranged from the symbolic—figures dancing the hora, Israel's national dance—to the traditional—woven patterns, each one belonging to a different tribe, unchanged in colour and design since Biblical times.

No exaggerated lines—just the kind of pretty, smart and feminine clothes that every woman loves to wear, with occasionally an unmistakably Eastern touch.

One chic little suit of blonde linen could have been designed in Paris, or London, or New York—but for the collar which could be turned into a hood and was modelled after the Bedouin women's Yashmak.

I was interested to compare the Israeli beachwear with that of Italy.

One particularly striking beach outfit was of hand-loomed black cotton, adapted from the costume of the desert-dwelling Yemenite tribes with a long, loose coat, fringed slacks and sleeveless top.

For instance, Pan Haggerty, an old-fashioned lunch or supper dish from the north country, consists only of a few fillings and is very easy to make.

For each 1 lb of potatoes you use, take ½ lb of onions. Peel and slice them all and blot them on kitchen paper so that they are as dry as possible.

Perhaps you don't—but your great-grandmother almost certainly did. They're all traditional country dishes, and the recipes used to be handed down from mother to daughter through the ages.

Now traditional British cookery is having a big revival. Modern housewives are rediscovering the good, robust, uncomplicated dishes that once made British cooking famous the world over.

And no wonder! They're nourishing and filling, and they're cheap.

Repeat these layers once more. Cook over moderate heat for 20-30 minutes until the potatoes are nearly done, then slip the pan under the grill to brown the top before serving.

Divide meat with a little chopped onion and seasoning, and place on one half of each oval. Moisten edges, fold over and crimp with finger and thumb.

With a knife make two or three small holes in the top of each, then bake for about 45 minutes at Regulo 6 until golden brown.

Bacon Badger, is another traditional dish, this time from Buckinghamshire.

The original version was a roly-poly half filled with bacon, the other half filled with jam, but the modern version leaves out the jam.

Prepare a suet crust pastry and roll into an oblong about ½ inch thick. Spread 1 lb chopped bacon, 1 large potato and 1 large onion, both finely chopped, sage and pepper to taste, over the pastry.

Damp edges, roll up and press well together. Tie in a well-floured cloth and boil for three hours.

From Bucks With a knife make two or three small holes in the top of each, then bake for about 45 minutes at Regulo 6 until golden brown.

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RIGHT: "Goodly Fruit"—an Empire Line summer dress of palest yellow nylon chiffon, appliqued with a motif of orange blossoms, lemons and other citrus fruit. LEFT: "Magic Carpet"—a beach outfit with an Oriental look, adapted for Western beaches from the Yemenite costume of coat, odalisque trousers and demi-bouise. In black hand-loomed cotton, with an orange and grey pattern.

MOST GROWN-UP 20-YEAR-OLD I'VE EVER MET...

By JOCASTA INNES

It is a shock to remember that she is only 20. She is about as much like an English 20-year-old as a puma is like a rabbit. Yael Dayan, daughter of Moshe Dayan, Israel's brilliant, unorthodox, eye-patched general, is something like a puma, with her cool tawny stare and quick movements.

Her first novel, *New Face in the Mirror*, has been translated into six languages.

"I would say that an Israeli girl of 19 is comparable with an English girl of 25 to 30 as far as maturity goes," she said when we talked in the St John's Wood flat where she is staying.

But even among Israeli girls her fierce independence is exceptional. At 18, when her friends were still peering away at their lessons, Yael set off on a world tour, living in youth hostels, paying her way with odd jobs.

In London, she translated Hebrew into English. An American lecture tour (at 17) paid for trips to Cuba, Mexico, Brazil.

PROMOTED At 18 she joined the army. Like all Israeli girls she learned to fire a machine-gun, lob hand grenades. Unlike some she excelled at these unfeminine pursuits, was rapidly promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. She approves of military service for women.

"I hated some of it, particularly the recruitment period. It is not a game being in the army, not fun. But it teaches you useful things—self-discipline, self-reliance. It gives you a sense of responsibility."

"I think it would do English girls good to have a similar training. The ones I meet talk about nothing but men, cars, clothes, parties, horses. We talk about these things in Israel, too, but not at the dinner table."

Inevitably, she has been compared with Françoise Sagan. She resents the comparison.

She is easily bored. She has been known to get up and leave in the middle of an unsatisfying dinner party.

"I try not to do things which bore me. But I try not to be rude. Only when people irritate me, like those Englishwomen who talk about sex, nothing but sex, then I am rude. But I am good with the well-meaning dull people."

"Like the Paris hotel proprietor who is always telling me about his daughter. For him it is wonderful to talk like this. For me, well—at least it is more human."

—(London Express Service).

What's Cooking? Traditional British Recipes

Do you know how to make Forfar Brides? Or Bacon Badger, Shropshire Pie, Snowdon Pudding, Pan Haggerty and Punch-Nep?

Perhaps you don't—but your great-grandmother almost certainly did. They're all traditional country dishes, and the recipes used to be handed down from mother to daughter through the ages.

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For instance, Pan Haggerty, an old-fashioned lunch or supper dish from the north country, consists only of a few fillings and is very easy to make.

For each 1 lb of potatoes you use, take ½ lb of onions. Peel and slice them all and blot them on kitchen paper so that they are as dry as possible.

Perhaps you don't—but your great-grandmother almost certainly did. They're all traditional country dishes, and the recipes used to be handed down from mother to daughter through the ages.

Now traditional British cookery is having a big revival. Modern housewives are rediscovering the good, robust, uncomplicated dishes that once made British cooking famous the world over.

And no wonder! They're nourishing and filling, and they're cheap.

Repeat these layers once more. Cook over moderate heat for 20-30 minutes until the potatoes are nearly done, then slip the pan under the grill to brown the top before serving.

Divide meat with a little chopped onion and seasoning, and place on one half of each oval. Moisten edges, fold over and crimp with finger and thumb.

With a knife make two or three small holes in the top of each, then bake for about 45 minutes at Regulo 6 until golden brown.

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

NO set of par bridge hands is complete without one up-pecut and hand nine of the intercollegiate tournament illustrates this classic play.

The bidding is that of the card association and does not reflect the opinion of this writer but the final four-heart contract is reasonable should be reached on any line of bidding.

West cashes two of his high spades—preferably the king and queen. He is pleased to get those two tricks in and notes that if his partner will show up with the queen of diamonds or king of clubs that he can beat the hand.

West leads a low spade and now East must make the up-pecut play and ruff with the ten. The ten is no good to him if left in his hand and maybe it will embarrass declarer if played then.

It does more than embarrass declarer. It destroys him. He must overruff with a high trump whereupon West's jack of trumps becomes the setting trick.

Answer Tomorrow

Q—The bidding has been: North Pass, South West 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass 3♦ You, South, hold: ♠ 7 6 4 ♠ A Q 9 7 5 ♣ K J 8 5 4 What do you do?

A—This is a tough one. I prefer a bid of four diamonds but would not criticize either three no-trump or pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION Again your partner has opened one spade and you have responded two diamonds; this time holding: ♠ 7 6 4 ♠ A K 10 5 4 ♠ A Q 10 3 2 He rebids to two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Are you trying to tell me that I have an inferiority complex?"

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Chirpie's Vacation

—He Went To The Country To Visit His Cousins—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE SPARROW came to the window sill for his bread crumbs.

"Hi," he said to Knarf, the Shadow Boy.

"Good morning!" he said to Hanid, the Shadow Girl.

Knarf and Hanid said: "Hi, Chirpie!"

"Long time no see!" said Chirpie. "Where have you been?"

"We haven't been anywhere except right here," said Hanid. "It's you who have been away."

"Ah, I guess you're right about that," said Chirpie. "Pardon me a minute while I get myself something to eat."

For the next several minutes, Chirpie busied himself picking up with his beak and swallowing several dozen bread crumbs. The crumbs were of different shapes and sizes, but Chirpie managed to get them all down.

Asked Where He Was When they saw he was finished, Knarf and Hanid asked Chirpie where he had been for the past week or so.

"We almost thought you had moved away," Knarf said.

"Oh no, nothing like that," said Chirpie. "I took a little vacation."

Here Hanid clapped her hands in excitement and exclaimed: "A vacation! Did you go to the seashore, Chirpie?"

Doesn't Like Swimming "No," said Chirpie. "I don't like swimming. I'm not a Seagull, you know."

"I know," said Knarf. "You went to the mountains."

"Not at all, not at all," said Chirpie. "I'm no fonder of the mountains than I am of the ocean. What do you take me for, an eagle?"

Knarf and Hanid said they didn't take Chirpie for anything else but an English Sparrow.

"I went to the country," Chirpie said. "I paid a visit to a farm where my cousins Twit and Sing-Song live."

"Are they Sparrows, too?" Knarf asked.

"They're Country Sparrows," Chirpie said. "They hardly ever come to the city. Their best friends are Cows and Chickens and Farmers."

Chirpie paused a moment to pick up a small bread crumb which he just noticed sticking in a crack in the window sill.

"My cousins Twit and Sing-Song kept telling me how useful they are."

No Use To Him "They may be useful to you," I told them, "but they're no use to me. I would live the rest of my life without having anything to do with Cows and Chickens and Farmers."

"But my cousins got real indignant."

"They're useful to you, too," Chirpie said. "Or, at any rate, they're useful to everyone who lives in the city, especially men and women and children."

LET'S STOP THIS HYPOCRISY IN TENNIS

Jack Kramer Answers Some Candid Questions By Sportswriter David Jack

"Big Jake"—Jack Kramer, former Wimbledon champion and now boss of the professional game—gave these frank answers to the sort of frank questions everyone interested in lawn tennis is asking. He didn't dodge one.

Here's how the interview went.

Q. You were quoted as saying that the best amateur in the world is not among the world's top 10 players. Were you serious, and how would you rank the world's top 10 at the moment?

A. Yes, dead serious. My top ten are: Hoad, Gonzales, Rosewall, Sedgman, Trabert, Segura, Cooper, Anderson, Hase and Hartwig. Ken McGregor and Dinny Pails are close up.

Q. Do you visualize a loss of interest in Wimbledon as more and more top stars turn professional?

A. I'd hate to see any loss of interest because the whole of the lawn tennis programmes are founded on Wimbledon. It has always been a sell-out no matter who participates. Even if there is a falling-off in players' standards, Wimbledon will always be the greatest, and that's all there is to it.

Q. Is it your intention to continue to attract the best amateurs into the professional game, and if so, how would you visualize the future of big-time tennis (amateur or professional)?

A. I do not attract the players. It's the money that does. I don't go after players in the way I used to. Once I would have flown to Wimbledon to get the Sedgmans or Traberts but not now.

A player will talk to someone who knows and the word will be passed to me. "He's really interested, Jack." Then I get to work. But a player needs me more than I need him.

I'll make a forecast—tennis will eventually be dominated by large scale professional tournaments the same way as golf. Amateurs will be confined to university students and the very rich.

Don't Draw

Q. Does the switch from amateur to professional of so many leading tennis players mean the day of an "open" tournament is over?

A. Professionals have become so busy, and are doing so well financially, that they're not so interested in open tournaments as they were 10 years ago. But this is a question for amateurs to answer.

Take Australia for instance. The public are so tennis conscious "Down Under" that ordinary matches no longer draw the public in the same way. They want to see the best, and you DON'T get the best by using only amateurs.

Q. Do you feel there is any place in big time tennis today for the genuine amateur?

A. No. Not if the amateur sticks strictly to the rules. No amateur can be very good unless he's very wealthy or works for a sports company. Money must come from somewhere. I'D STICK MY NECK OUT EVEN FURTHER AND SAY YOU CANNOT STICK TO RULES AND BE A CHAMPION.

Be Sensible

A champion must play every day to keep in trim—and if he does this he's violating the rules. I say rules must be changed. Work it out for yourself. It costs a player twenty dollars a day in transportation and expenses for say 300 out of 365 days of the year. Did you ever hear of anyone holding down a job for only 65 days of the year?

Q. What is your definition of an amateur, and does this bear any similarity to the

accepted status of the world's leading amateur tennis players?

A. Amateurs play for the love of the game and not for monetary gain. That's not definition. Are you trying to tell me top amateurs at Wimbledon are paying their own expenses? OF COURSE NOT.

Sports firms and tournament managers are generous on the side with expenses. I don't hold this against players, but I'm tired of all this hypocrisy—such expenses should be official, otherwise they violate amateur status. Players must have money and tournaments must have players, so let's be sensible about it.

Swell Job

Q. Do you have any guilty feelings about the severe blows you have dealt to amateur tennis by signing its top players?

A. My own feeling is that I've done a swell job for professional tennis and I don't think that's anything to be ashamed about. Look at any other sport and you'll always find the most successful players are professionals. I've been accused of dealing a deathblow to the game, but I'm simply hurting one side of tennis to help the other.

The calibre of professionals improves by leaps and bounds with better competition. But amateur tennis? THAT CAN

ONLY GET WORSE because the top players won't have the chance to play the very best. Look at Olmedo—he cannot improve beyond a certain point once he starts playing inferiors.

That Climate

Q. Despite the loss of the Davis Cup how do you explain Australia's recent dominance of world tennis when comparing the population of that country with, say, the United States?

A. Well, they have a wonderful selection of players because tennis is the No. 1 game. Out of Australia's population of 9,000,000 they may have 100,000 athletes and they all want to be tennis players. In America the No. 1 game is baseball and there are five or six different sports to attract good players.

Lew Hoad is much bigger in Australia than Gonzales in America because tennis is a bigger game. And don't forget that marvellous all-the-year-round Australian climate which encourages boys to practise every day.

He's Good

Q. What can other nations do to catch up with the Australians?

A. Courts in most countries have dirt surfaces which slow down the game and make it difficult to deliver service or volley attacks. Australia and

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service.

the United States play on grass and have the advantage of a faster game. No Wimbledon player can triumph if he's playing on dirt although the French did have those four musketeers—they were the last.

Sedgman was raised on grass—sounds as if he's a bore or something!—and Trabert on clay, though he has played on concrete and grass. England hasn't had a champion since Perry and Austin.

Mike Davies is better than Mottram—he may go far, but you have a tough problem in that awful weather of yours.

Little Chance

Q. Among the nations of the world, where would Great Britain rate for (a) natural tennis-playing ability and (b) spectator interest?

A. (a) Britain has produced few good players because of her unfavourable weather. I doubt if Britain is in the top six or seven. (b) Spectator interest? The Davis Cup.

Australian and American top players turn professional as soon as they hit the big time. This may help Britain because it removes the strongest competitors. You still have Michael Davis and he's good—really good—you never know, he and I may have business to talk over one day.

(b) London, Melbourne and Paris are the three top tennis-playing cities in the world. British enthusiasm for tennis does you great credit. Even I

find it hard to buy a ticket for a match when in London.

'Minor' Sport

Q. In most countries tennis is still treated as a "minor" sport. Could you suggest legislation which would improve the popular appeal of the game to make it a spectacle capable of drawing huge attendances?

A. I'd like to change the rules to make it more of a sudden death game. Only a real fan can watch a match for hours. In grass court tennis I'd take some advantage off the server by pushing him back further behind the baseline or ruling that he must bounce the ball before serving.

Professionals are so skillful that points are decided in one or two strokes. If you slow down the game, each point would become a duel and the fan would get his money's worth. And why don't we develop a standardised plastic or fibreglass surface?

Another complaint—in America we dislike the scoring system with the word "love". In it, Love is wonderful in its place, you cannot deny, but as a sports term it is rather out of place.

Honest Don

Q. What are the biggest problems facing amateur and pro tennis today?

A. To overcome in the minds of amateur officials the idea that pro games are

deplorable. I've never seen Sedgman or Trabert get "nied" except when robbed of a decision. Money never changed these players.

The only trouble I ever had with an amateur was with Don Ferguson of Australia. He believes professionalism is ruining sport. He's honest, but I object to his views.

Top Men

Q. Name your top four (men) for this year's Wimbledon?

A. Neale Fraser, of Australia; Olmedo, of United States; Gimeno, of Spain; and Emerson, of Australia.

Q. If it was possible to create a composite super player from the greatest you have seen over the past 25 years, what attributes in each department would he have?

A. Gonzales' service. Budge's backhand. Segura's forehand (I'm cheating a bit because Segura uses both hands). Bobby Riggs' competitiveness and technical ability. Frank Sedgman's speed and Lew Hoad's strength.

I'd hate to say who is the best volleyer, but right now I'd pick Kenny Rosewall's backhand volley. Best forehand volley I ever saw was Wilmar Anderson's. Smash could belong to anybody but I'd settle for Tony Trabert's. Imagine a player with all that—wow!

Setback For U.S. Challenge At Henley Regatta

Henley-on-Thames, July 1. The strong United States challenge at this year's Henley Royal Regatta received a setback on the opening day here today.

It came in a first-round heat of the Thames Cup, an event for eight, when the experienced Thames Rowing Club of London beat a team of young Americans from the Phillips Academy of Andover, Mass., by three feet—the day's closest win.

The Thames Club rowed with grim determination to show that the Americans can be beaten and clocked the day's fastest time of seven minutes 10 seconds for the one mile 550 yards course.

Poland's ace sculler Teodor Kocerak was withdrawn from the diamond sculls, leaving Australia's Stuart Mackenzie with a virtual walkover in this highly-ranked single sculls event.

Kocerak scratched from the event because he was delayed in Warsaw by passport difficulties.

A Polish four, due to meet the Dutch crew Nereus in the Stewards Cup tomorrow, are expected to arrive in time.—Reuter.

Consolation

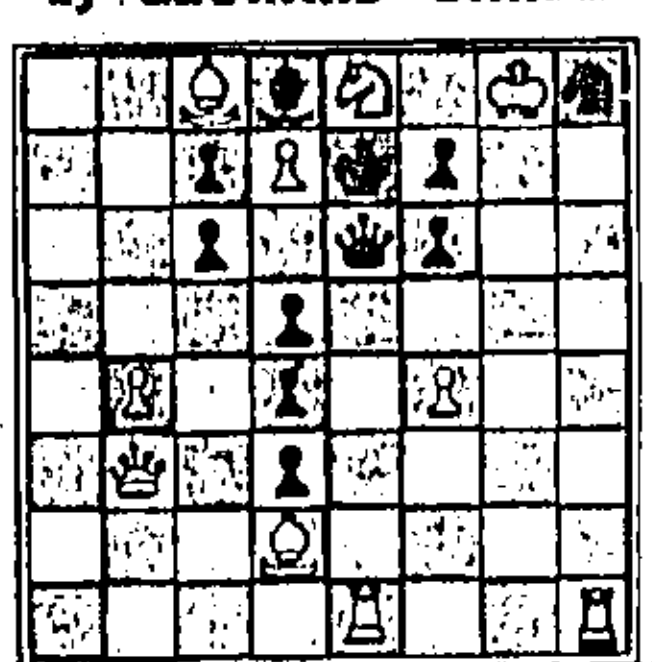
But the United States had plenty of consolation when other four entries in action today all won their opening heats comfortably. Harvard University's lightweight crew, holders of the trophy, and Union Boat Club of Boston, both entered the second round of the Thames Cup.

Belmont High School from Belmont, Boston, and Princetown Cottage Club had easy entries into the second round of the Wyfold Cup—a coxswainless fours race at which American oarsmen are comparatively inexperienced.

Queen's University, of Belfast, were the only other visiting crew in action today, and they entered the second round of the Thames Cup.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by V. L. Eaton (Oakhurst Home News, 1949). White to play and mate in three moves. London Express Service.

The football pools promoters and the English and Scottish football league agreed on this at a meeting here today.

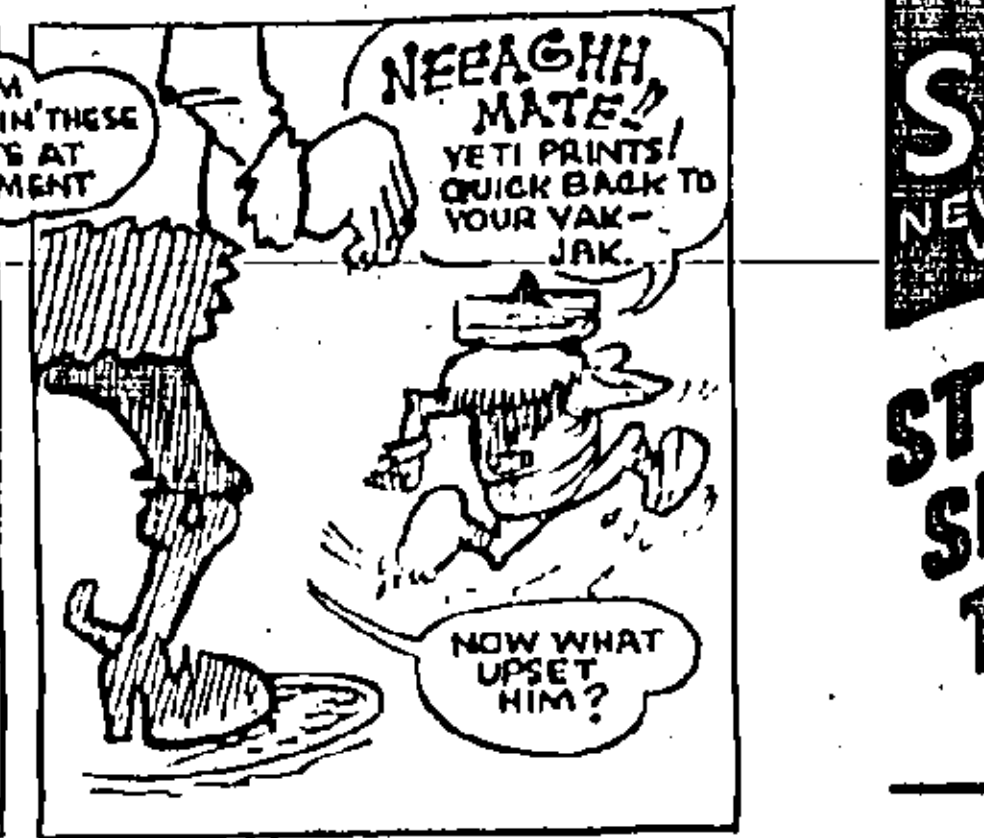
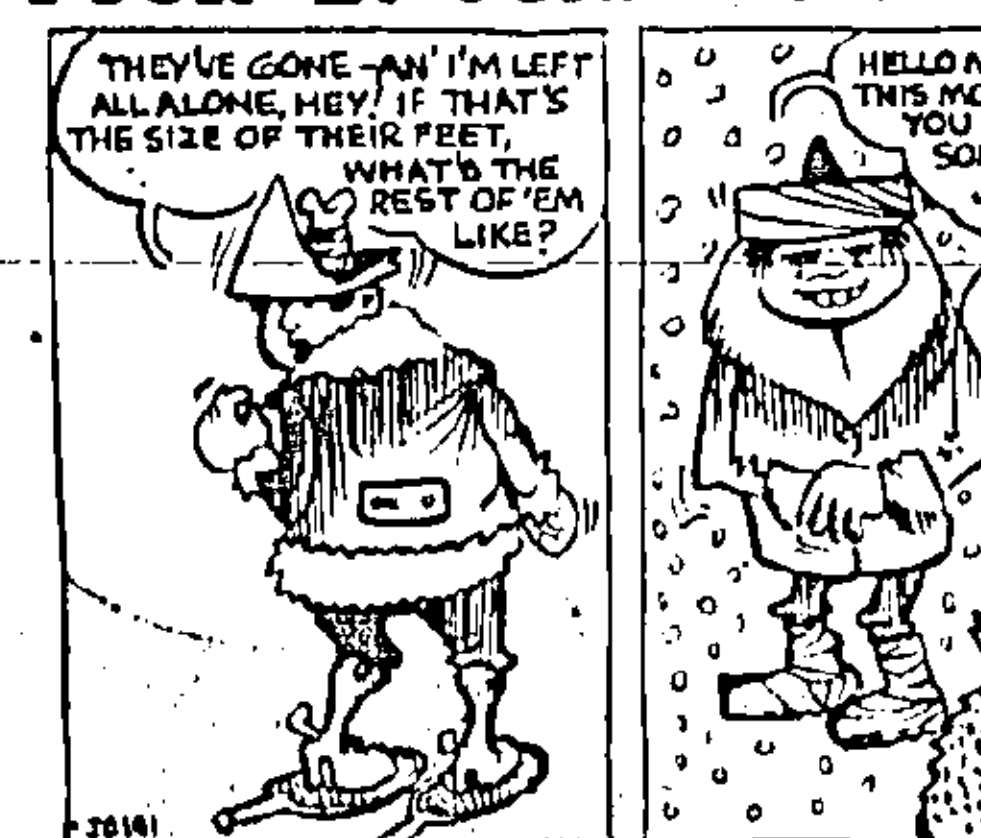
This follows a decision of the High Court on May 13 that the English Football League's fixture list is copyright.

DETAILS

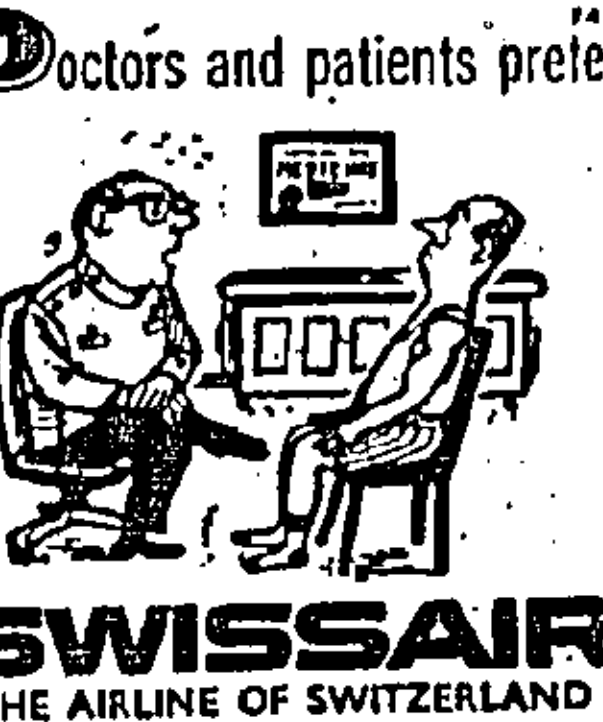
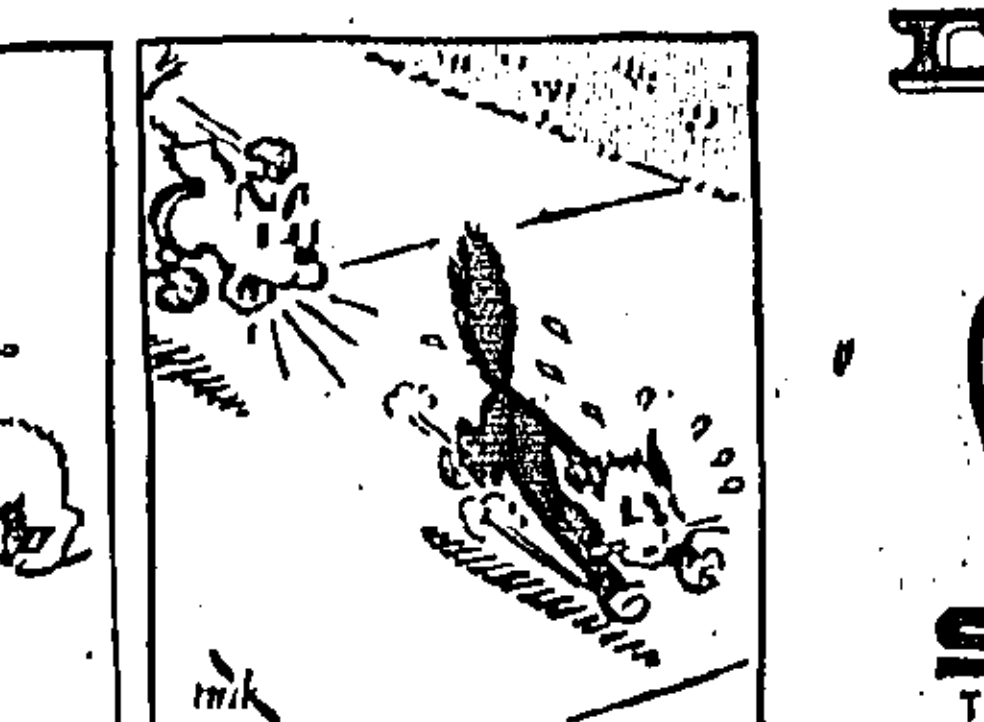
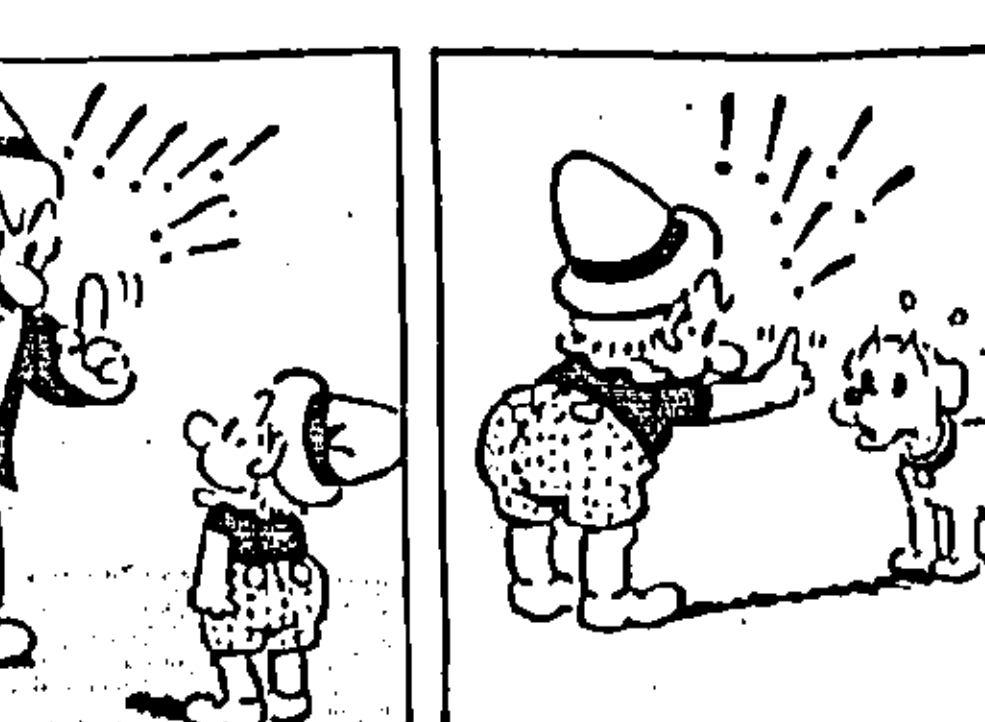
Details of the agreement will not be disclosed until some time after July 24, after they have been given to the clubs forming the Football League, the League's president Mr Joe Richards, said today.

Speculation in the London Press has named £250,000 as the probable sum to be asked by the Football League from the pools promoters for the right to reproduce the fixture lists. Spending on football pools in Britain last year rocketed to about £85,000,000.—Reuter.

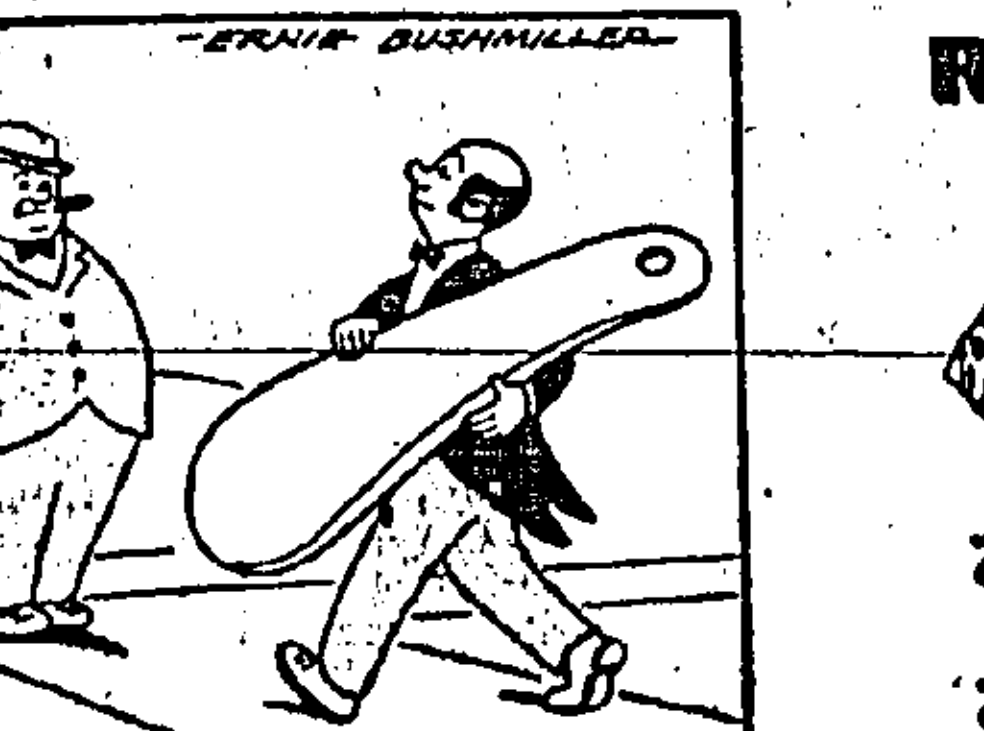
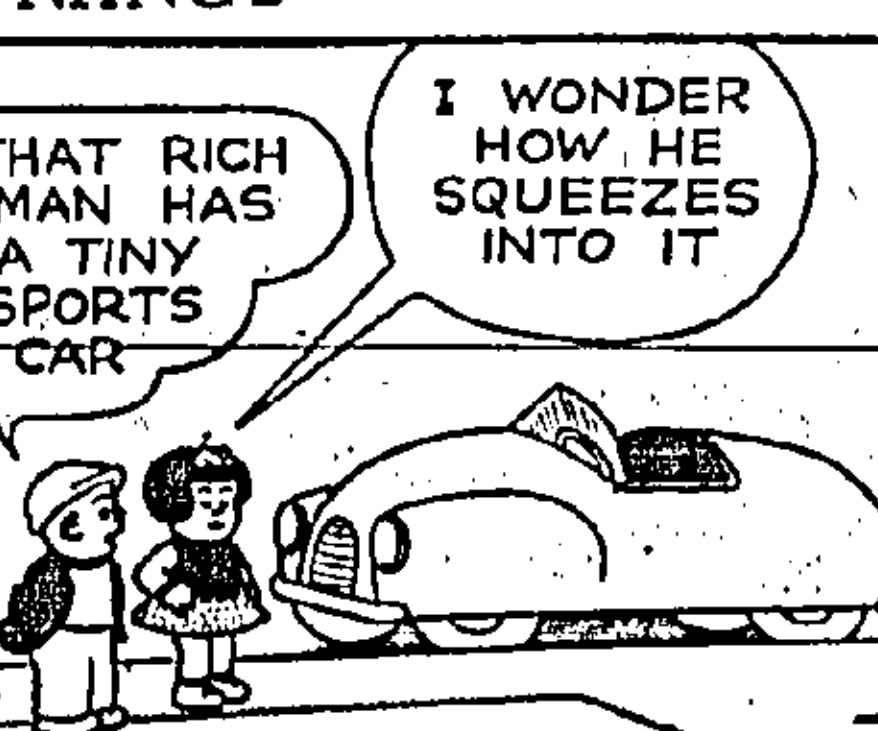
FOUR D. JONES . . .



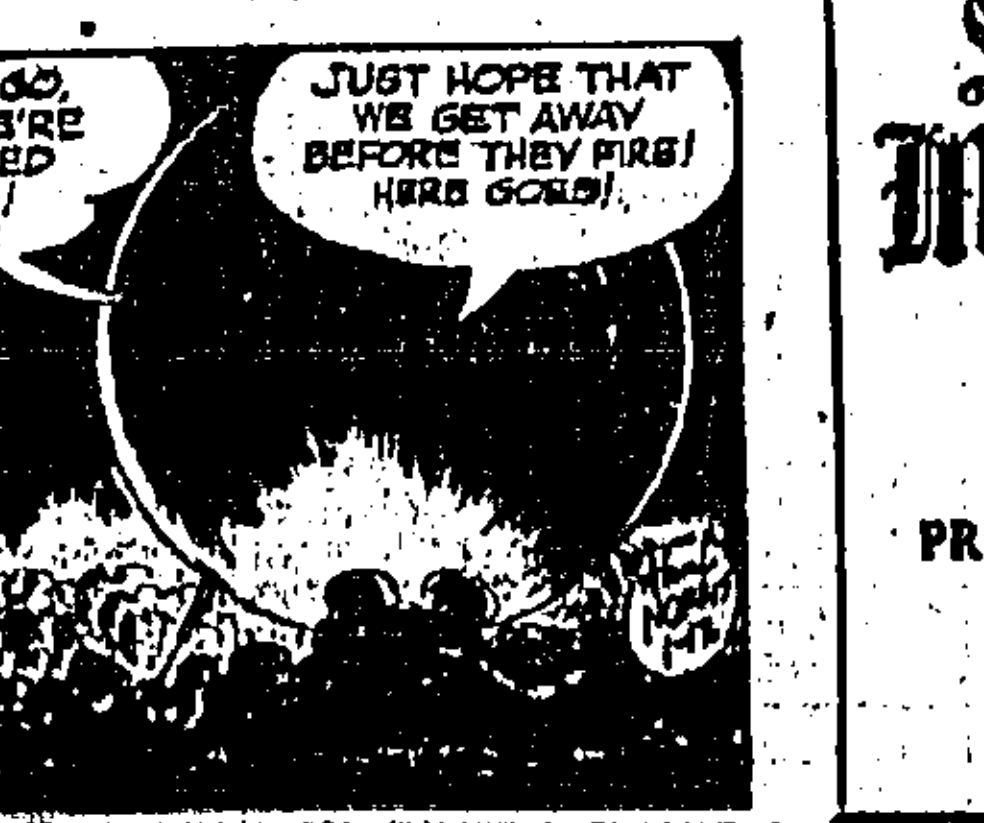
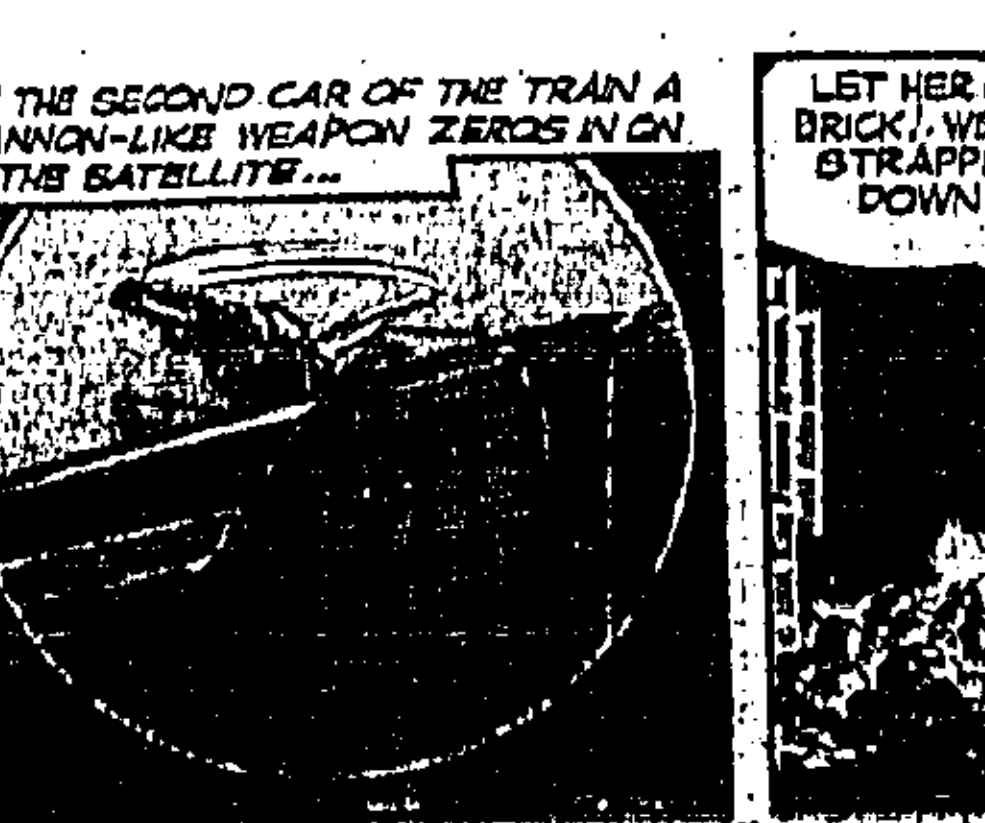
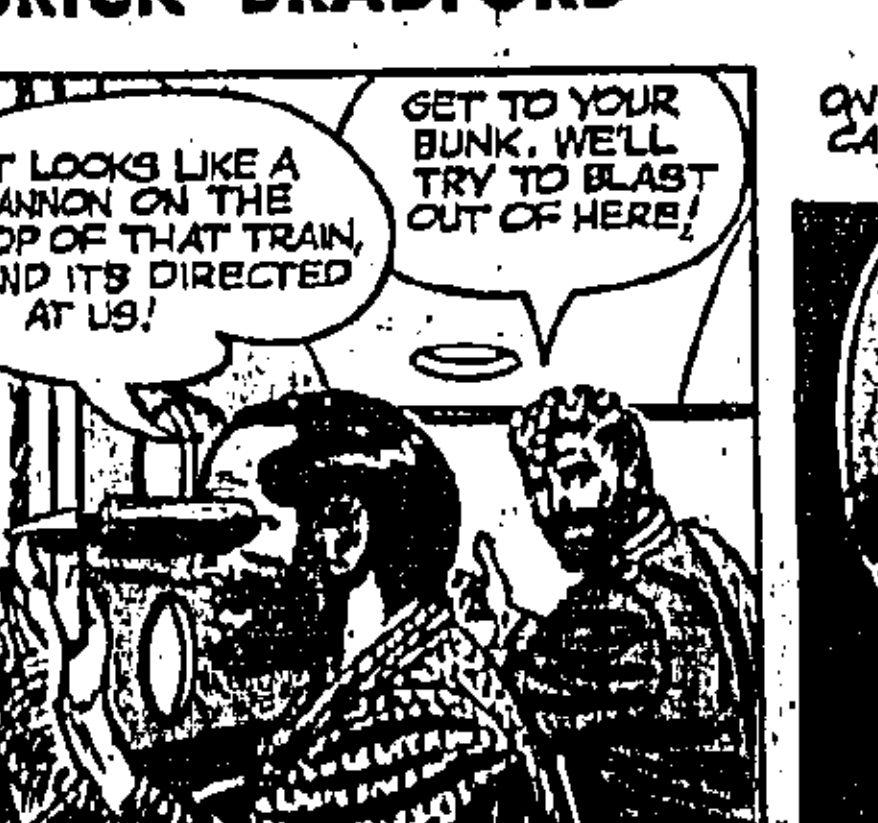
FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



Sports Diary

TODAY

Water Polo Committee Meeting, Shell Club.
Meeting Football Association, annual meeting, Ying King Restaurant, 7 p.m.

Men's v. Women's: CMC (1) v. HKCSA (1), CMC v. KCC, CMC v. Stanley Club, Urban Council v. LRC, HKCSA v. CMC, CMC v. PONG, HKCSA (2) v. HKCC.

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MUSICAL

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Vixen", Sibelius' "The Swan",
Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances",
Sibelius' "Swan Lake", Beethoven's
"Rhapsody Concerto", Brahms' "30
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NOTICE

ALLIED INVESTORS
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(Incorporated under the
Companies Ordinance,
Hong Kong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Annual
General Meeting of Share-
holders will be held at the
Registered Office of the Com-
pany, 701, 7 Edinburgh House,
Hong Kong, on Tuesday, 21st
July, 1959, at 12 Noon for the
following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider
the Profit and Loss
Account for the year ended
31st March, 1959, the
Balance Sheet as at that
date and the Reports of
the Directors and the
Auditors.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors.
5. To transact any other
ordinary business of the
Company.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
14th July to 21st July, 1959,
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
WHEELLOCK MARDEN &
COMPANY, LIMITED
Secretaries and General
Managers.

Hong Kong, 2nd July, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DEMODOCUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Rybo-Davies at 10 a.m. on July 4 and 5, 1959,
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, July 2, 1959.

P&O

R.M.S. "CANTON"

EMBARKATION NOTICE

For United Kingdom via Singapore, Penang,
Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between
2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on 6th July, 1959.

SAILS: at 5.00 p.m. on 6th July, 1959.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown (No. 2
Gate) by 5 p.m. on 6th July, 1959.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION)

Japanese Newsletter From David Gordon

Grim Story Of Devastated Hiroshima

THROUGHOUT Japan a series of marches is
being held to protest against the use of nuclear
weapons. All will eventually converge on Hiro-
shima for the 14th anniversary of the day that city
was devastated in the first use of an atom bomb in
warfare.

Statistics shown in a White
Paper just issued by the Japan
Council against atomic and
hydrogen bombs, tell a rather
grim story of what a nuclear
explosion can do in terms of
human damage.

Over 50 per cent of the people
of Hiroshima—and Nagasaki—who were exposed
to radiation those many years
ago, are now in such poor
health they cannot do a full
day's work, or are outrightly
so ill as to require regular
medical attention. Forty per
cent of those on the city relief
work roster, were bomb victims.

Sixteen per cent of the
households in the survey, were
without the head of the family.
He had either died with the
bombing, or later through
after-effects.

It may take many more
generations of Hiroshima fami-
lies before the continuity of
the race is restored. The city
itself, still suffering in some
way or another from its his-
toric baptism of atomic blast-
ing.

PRIME Minister Kishi will
probably end up as the
most decorated man in
Japanese history after he re-
turns from his "grand tour"
through Europe and Latin
America.

Kishi is taking 70 Japanese
decorations with him. He
originally planned to take over
100 but the Department of
Decorations held him down to
the seventy. As protocol re-
quires a reciprocal gesture
when decorations are presented,
Kishi should be carrying 70
back with him. This also means
that newspaper readers may
expect 140 pictures of the giv-
ing and taking ceremonies.

WE are now in the midst of
the rainy season when most
of the citizens are justifi-
ably grumpy and irritable—
not excluding your corre-
spondent. As it has become
time for vehicle inspection, I
took my ancient jalopy to a
garage to have the mud washed
off the chassis as required by
law prior to the scrutiny.

When I returned an hour or
so later, the enthusiast with
the high-pressure hose was
just putting the finishing touches
on the engine for me. It took
two days of drying out before
the car would start again. They
were generous enough not to
charge me for the parking time.

On the subject of parking,
we now have meters in all
parts of the city where one
really needs to park. If one
runs out of time and an in-
spector happens by, he
estimates the delinquency and
puts a polite note under the
windshield wiper requesting
that amount be paid into a
central office or given to any in-
spector one may see.

Such touching faith in man-
kind works remarkably well.
One's sense of guilt is heighten-
ed and the urge to pay up be-
comes insupportable. People so
caught will wait for miles to
seek a forgiving inspector, pay
the fee and get a receipt with a
smile and bow.

Not so pleasant is parking in
forbidden areas. Cars are either
leaved away and take a day or
more to retrieve, or else a

large piece of thick paper is
pasted onto the windshield im-
mediately in front of the steer-
ing wheel. The glue used is
obviously a highly secret pre-
paration for it takes a solid
hour of washing and scraping to
get the blindfold off and be able
to drive to an honest meter.

A CHICKEN farmer has a
pet crow which has the
whole barnyard frustrated. It
imitates perfectly the cackle of a
hen or the cock-a-doodle-doo
of a rooster with disastrous
effect on the fowls which have
now come to the stage of dis-
believing all cills natural to
their kind as a consequence of
previous rebuffs.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.

THURSDAY, JULY 2
By Air
Guam, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
India, Ceylon, Java, Great Brit-
ain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.
Vietnam, 6 p.m.
France, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 2
p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,
Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 3
p.m.
Lima, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Cambodia, Noon.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.
America, 3 p.m.
Burma, India, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TARGET

HOW many
words of
four letters
or more can
you make
from the
letters in
the word
"TARGET"?

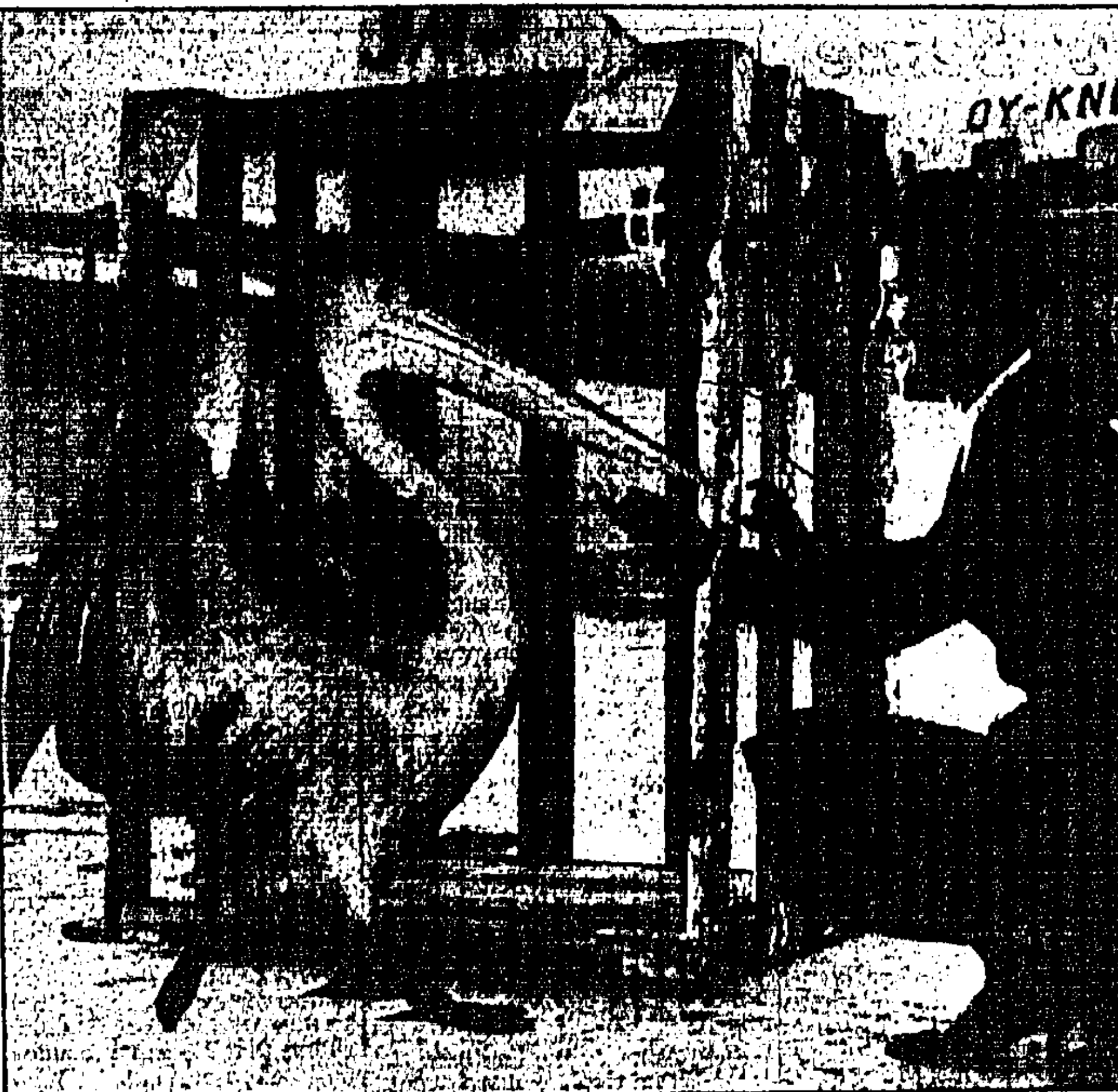
Others have poured into Ire-
land's cities and towns seeking
an easier living and an earlier
morning.

Today, the whole nation is
disturbed. The government
gives full backing for any
scheme to keep the boys and
girls on the Gaelic.

A new impetus to the "speak
Irish" campaign came the other
day when an organisation de-
dicated to preserve the language
applied for sole rights to run
Ireland's television service,
scheduled to start operations in
six months.

(London Express Service)

South Comes North



South comes North as a pelican, flown from Africa by Scandinavian Airlines
System, is greeted at Stockholm's Bromma Airport by SAS hostess Louise
von Schwärin. The pelican with its voluminous beak is—coincidentally—
the symbol of SAS "Sky-freighter" service.
The airline now provides same day cargo and mail delivery between major cities
of Europe and the Middle East on the world's largest pure-jet network,
served by a fleet of 515-mile-an-hour Caravelle jetliners.

Ireland Fights To Save Her Language

Dublin.
IN villages, cities and towns, Ireland today is fighting to
save her native language.

To win, the Government must
first lay siege to the poverty
that has crept across the rock-
infested western seaboard.

Known as the "Gaeltacht,"
the area is the last outpost of
Gaelic-speaking Irishmen. It
also is a chronically depressed
area where young men and
women fight grimly to wrest a
living from the flinty soil.

So far it has been a losing
fight. The young generation, at-
tracted by the bright city lights
and easier living, have fled the
Gaeltacht. They have streamed
to America, Canada and Britain.

Others have poured into Ire-
land's cities and towns seeking
an easier living and an earlier
morning.

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girls on the Gaelic.

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Irish" campaign came the other
day when an organisation de-
dicated to preserve the language
applied for sole rights to run
Ireland's television service,
scheduled to start operations in
six months.

Another scheme also hits at
the Dutch. This time the im-
ports of bulbs. The bleak Aran
Islands, off the Galway Coast,
are ready to take the market
from the Dutch.

Gael Linn, an organisation
aimed at making Ireland a
Gaelic-speaking nation, hopes to
run the new All Ireland TV
service. Programmes, plan-
ted on Irish culture and
particularly on the language,
would be featured.

So far the government has
taken no decision on which
plan will organise Ireland's first
television programme—bids
have come from United States
and the continent.—UPI.

DUTCH HIT

Already, tomato-growing
greenhouses are springing up
around Connemara and Donegal
with a special peat-burning
stove to provide artificial heat-
ing. Behind this is the idea it
would help combat Dutch im-
ports in the peak months of
June and July.

Another scheme also hits at
the Dutch. This time the im-
ports of bulbs. The bleak Aran
Islands, off the Galway Coast,
are ready to take the market
from the Dutch.

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aimed at making Ireland a
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ted on Irish culture and
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television programme—bids
have come from United States
and the continent.—UPI.

CROSSWORD

1. Plant containing (6-3)
2. At a distance (4)
3. Foreword (6)
4. Obstruction (3)
5. Knitting stitch (4)
6. A hen's egg (3)
7. Old that this should be made
of (4)
8. Colour print (3, 5)
9. Longevity (4)
10. Inscribed (6)
11. Hidden dancer (4)

Across:
1. Plant containing (6-3)
2. At a distance (4)
3. Foreword (6)
4. Obstruction (3)
5. Knitting stitch (4)
6. A hen's egg (3)
7. Old that this should be made
of (4)
8. Colour print (3, 5)
9. Longevity (4)
10. Inscribed (6)
11. Hidden dancer (4)

Down:
1. Blender (4)
2. Story-teller (6)
3. Jest (3)
4. Child's dress protector (3)
5. Fish-shaped
6. A king or
queen (4)
7. A fault
8. A fault
9. A fault
10. A fault
11. A fault

Answers:
1. Plant containing (6-3)
2. At a distance (4)
3. Foreword (6)
4. Obstruction (3)
5. Knitting stitch (4)
6. A hen's egg (3)
7. Old that this should be made
of (4)
8. Colour print (3, 5)
9. Longevity (4)
10. Inscribed (6)
11. Hidden dancer (4)

Answers:
1. Plant containing (6-3)
2. At a distance (4)
3. Foreword (6)
4. Obstruction (3)
5. Knitting stitch (4)
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11. Hidden dancer (4)

Quiz Winner Gets A Trip To China

By ANDREW SALWYN

IN the public studio of the Swiss Radio
and Television network in Lausanne on
June 26, last year, Roger Bernasconi, a
27-year-old typographer from Geneva
faced the quiz-master for the 20th and
last time:

"Monsieur," the quiz-
master said, "could you tell
us what happens to the
heroine of The Young Girl,
the Sailor and the Student
at the end of this surrealist
play which was written in
1928 by the Spanish poet
Federico Garcia Lorca?"

Immediately came the answer:
She climbs to the top of the
letter "Z" to commit suicide
but she is prevented by Sebas-
tian Gash and Manuel Alto-
laguirre, two poets, friends of
Federico.

Free Trip

As a thunder of applause
rose from the 800 people at-
tending the show, the quiz-
master turned towards the
stage attendant: Anne Marie,
he said, come and kiss him. He
just won a return trip to
Hongkong and \$1,500 pocket-
money.

The next morning, the lead-
ing Swiss newspaper, La
Tribune de Geneve, headlined:
"Roger Bernasconi shows us
that judo can also lead to
poetry!"

It was indeed through an
accident that Bernasconi, in the
season which kept him in bed
for three weeks that Mr.
Bernasconi came into contact
with poetry and specially with
the Spanish poet Federico
Garcia Lorca.

Fascinated

But the young typographer
was also fascinated by the
Chinese civilisation and this
free trip offered to any quiz
winner attracted him more
than anything else. During six
months he prepared himself for
the tough and pitiless ques-
tioning to fulfil through his
knowledge of poetry, his ambi-
tion: a visit to Today's China.

And for six weeks he
lived in the country he had
only read of. He climbed on
top of the Great Wall and went
down 500 yards below ground
when he visited the Fuchen
coal mine. He travelled by
train, plane and in a junk. He
crossed the flooded plains of
the Kwantung province. Final-
ly he came back through
Macao.

When I asked him, on his re-
turn, what he thought of Today's
China, he said: "Give me some
time to think."

The Chinas

Then as days went by, he
began talking about all the
China he had seen. There was
the China of the interpreters,
the China of the peasants, of
the factory workers, the com-
munes, the theatres. All dif-
ferent, with their own charac-
teristics, but all definitely
united in an inflexible frame-
work: the Communist Party.

Q: What do you think about
the chances of surviving Com-
munism in China?
A: Well, since the Opi-
um War, all Western systems
of government have been
tried in China, none of them
has so far survived. Now it is
the Communist system which is
on trial. As to how long it
will last, I'd like to quote an
old Hongkong Chinese man who
said: "...a very short time, 300
years maybe..."

Communes

Q: What about the failure
of the communes then?
A: The commune's failure
is only temporary. It is a
crisis which was provoked by
the 'too-fast' growing up of
China. You mustn't forget that
three days a week, every
Chinese worker is subjected to
a two-hour political course on
Marxist-Leninism. They have,
of course, the opportunity of
choosing a technical course in-
stead but "The Chinese worker
naturally chooses the political
course," an interpreter said.

When every Chinese worker
will be persuaded of the need
for the State, of the commune's
realisation, the regime of the
communes will establish itself
spontaneously.
Q: Would you say that
Communism has done a lot of
good in China?
A: Materially, there is no
doubt about it!
Q: Spiritually?



ROGER BERNASCONI

A: I hate any system in-
fringing with the individual's
free choice. The Chinese have
no free choice today.

Too Late

Q: What would happen if it
was given back to them?
A: It would already be too
late... the Chinese people are
no longer able to think by them-
selves. They leave everything
in the hands of the Party but
the people suffer nonetheless.
They have to think according
to what the Party says, and it
is in many cases most strenuous.

Q: Do you think that China
could eventually become an
expansionist power?
A: The final target of Com-
munism is the conquest of the
world but for the Chinese it is
first a matter of conquering
China... They are far from it
yet!

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BY THE WAY

A SPOKESMAN said the
other day that within 10
years every family in England
will have a car. Since these
millions of cars will be im-
mobile, this is surely the solu-
tion to the housing problem.

If every family lives in its
car there will be no need to
build houses. Designers should
now concentrate on producing
biplan Tudor mopedette cars,
with a built-in kitchenette-
television screen. Vast
parking estates will release the
former housing areas for de-
molition, and clear the ground
for more power stations, air-
fields, Government offices, and
car factories.

Photographs of wild beasts
A PHOTOGRAPH of wild
beasts at an African water-
hole reminded me of something
Charles Swelldge once said:
"What about the far wilder
beasts at a Mayfair Champagne-
hole?"

The stubborn and
wily starting
THE Ministry of Agriculture
and Fisheries, a letter
informs me, has failed to keep
startling off public buildings in
Birmingham. Traps baited
with dainties were ignored
"because the startlings came to
sleep, not to eat." Why, asks
my correspondent, has Sir John
must not been consulted? The
sign gave his advice gratefully
"because the startlings came to
sleep, not to eat." Why, asks
my correspondent, has Sir John
must not been consulted? The
sign gave his advice gratefully

The fear of the Lord is
the beginning of wisdom.—
Psalms 111:10.
A wise man would not
trifle with atomic power.
God's power is infinitely
greater, yet millions com-
pletely ignore His laws and
violate them every day.
—Franklin D. Roosevelt,
The Christian, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The
Moonraker," starring George
Baker, Sylvia Syms, Peter
Cushing and Martin Gering.
HOOVER & GALT: "The King-
dom and the Beauty," a
Chinese film starring Lin
Dal, and Chao Lei. With
English subtitles.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "The
Man Who Wouldn't Talk,"
starring Anna Neagle,
Anthony Quayle and Zsa Zsa
Gabor.
LEE & ASTOR: "Bonjour
Kathrin," starring Caterina
Valente.
STAR & METROPOLE: "The
Great Dictator," Charles
Chaplin, Paulette Goddard,
FARQUHAR: "This Happy
Feeling," starring Hattie
Reynolds, Curt Jurgens and
John Huxton.
RITZ: "The Deliant Ones,"
starring Tony Curtis, Sidney
Poitier.
MAJESTIC: "London Calling
North Pole," starring Curt
Jurgens and Dawn Addams.
CAPITOL: "Under Capricorn,"
starring David Bergess,
Joseph Cotten and Michael
Wilding.

STATE: "The Two-headed
Spy," starring Jack Hawkins
and Gila Seals.
ORIENTAL: "I Want To Live,"
starring Susan Hayward.

NIGHT SPOTS
CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising
Gatchalian and His Quintet
featuring Chang Lo, Frank
Shaw and Thomas Chang.
CARLTON: Martin Francisco
And His Combo with His
Solo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Inter-
national acrobatic dancers
the Sugar Baba Revue, with
music by Fenching Garcia
and his Dynamic Dancores.
Vocalist, Lin Vi Ming.
MAXIM'S: Margaret,
Maribel, dancing duo.
Music by Franco and his
Italian Combo, featuring
Miles Shaw.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Sol Waller
and His Quartet with Miles Lo
Solo.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Spanish
Dance team of Los Vasquez,
with music by Betty Yanesa
and his Combo, and vocalist
Thelma Toledo.
FARQUHAR: Music by Glas-
carlo and his Italian Combo,
and flamenco organist Marty

In the Piano Bar, Floor show
by the Sugar Baba Revue.
SUN YA: Music by Ollie Dellino
and his band, and Ising
Gatchalian and his Latin
American Floor show by
Margaret and Maribel.

RADIO HONGKONG
8.30 p.m. For The Very Young—
compiled by Maria and Joana: 8.30
Sandy Macpherson at the BBC
Theatre Organ—Melodious from Eng-
land: 8.45 Fortunes of War Hour—
presented by Hugo Vickers: 9.30 The
Artists: 9.45 Evening Show—present-
ed by Joanna Scott: 10.15 At the Ball-
room: 10.30 London Calling: 11.15 Time Signal
News: 11.30 Commentary: 11.35 Long-
long Hit Parade—presented by Ted
Thomas: 11.55 Story of Colonization—
"The African Empire" by Sir Mon-
tgomery Martin: 12.30 Piano Recital by
Gloria Henson: 1.30 Weather: 1.45
Time Signal News and Radio News
from Britain: 1.55 Old Time Radio
with the very special "Symphonies"
orchestra: 2.15 Spot News: 2.30
Dark: 3.00 Weather: 3.15 Time
Signal News: 3.30 The News: 3.45
Signal: 4.00 News: 4.15 The
Catcher: 4.30 News: 4.45 The
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London Closes Higher

London, July 1. The stock market closed higher today buoyed by reports that the economic situation has brightened. Industrials advanced along a broad front with Courtaulds strong on further consideration of the company's diversification policy in tobacco.

Of the breweries, Ushers will move up on news of the trading tie with Watney Mann. Gill-Edged moved out of favour and drifted lower. In foreign bonds, Greek advanced but Italian eased. Losses predominated in dollar stocks.

Gold Shares

Gold shares firmed after a quiet start and closed with widespread gains. Diamond and platinum shares also gained. Copper improved under the lead of Selection Trust.

Oil was dull and rubbers firmed somewhat. The markets started a new fortnight account in a cheerful mood but activity was restricted to some extent by the labour disputes in the printing trade.

Harrods were in renewed demand and closed 7½ higher at 124½ but House of Fraser lost ground.

Three-purchase finance issues were wanted on the news of the further rise in the H. P. debt. Insurance shares advanced 4½-5½.

Closing Prices

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|------|
| | Glittered Bonds | |
| British Transport 3½, 1978/85 | | 124½ |
| Consolidated 2½, 1959/60 | | 124½ |
| Conversion Loan 2½, 1960 | | 124½ |
| 1959/60 | | 124½ |
| 1960/61 | | 124½ |
| 1961/62 | | 124½ |
| 1962/63 | | 124½ |
| 1963/64 | | 124½ |
| 1964/65 | | 124½ |
| 1965/66 | | 124½ |
| 1966/67 | | 124½ |
| 1967/68 | | 124½ |
| 1968/69 | | 124½ |
| 1969/70 | | 124½ |
| 1970/71 | | 124½ |
| 1971/72 | | 124½ |
| 1972/73 | | 124½ |
| 1973/74 | | 124½ |
| 1974/75 | | 124½ |
| 1975/76 | | 124½ |
| 1976/77 | | 124½ |
| 1977/78 | | 124½ |
| 1978/79 | | 124½ |
| 1979/80 | | 124½ |
| 1980/81 | | 124½ |
| 1981/82 | | 124½ |
| 1982/83 | | 124½ |
| 1983/84 | | 124½ |
| 1984/85 | | 124½ |
| 1985/86 | | 124½ |
| 1986/87 | | 124½ |
| 1987/88 | | 124½ |
| 1988/89 | | 124½ |
| 1989/90 | | 124½ |
| 1990/91 | | 124½ |
| 1991/92 | | 124½ |
| 1992/93 | | 124½ |
| 1993/94 | | 124½ |
| 1994/95 | | 124½ |
| 1995/96 | | 124½ |
| 1996/97 | | 124½ |
| 1997/98 | | 124½ |
| 1998/99 | | 124½ |
| 1999/00 | | 124½ |
| 2000/01 | | 124½ |
| 2001/02 | | 124½ |
| 2002/03 | | 124½ |
| 2003/04 | | 124½ |
| 2004/05 | | 124½ |
| 2005/06 | | 124½ |
| 2006/07 | | 124½ |
| 2007/08 | | 124½ |
| 2008/09 | | 124½ |
| 2009/10 | | 124½ |
| 2010/11 | | 124½ |
| 2011/12 | | 124½ |
| 2012/13 | | 124½ |
| 2013/14 | | 124½ |
| 2014/15 | | 124½ |
| 2015/16 | | 124½ |
| 2016/17 | | 124½ |
| 2017/18 | | 124½ |
| 2018/19 | | 124½ |
| 2019/20 | | 124½ |
| 2020/21 | | 124½ |
| 2021/22 | | 124½ |
| 2022/23 | | 124½ |
| 2023/24 | | 124½ |
| 2024/25 | | 124½ |
| 2025/26 | | 124½ |
| 2026/27 | | 124½ |
| 2027/28 | | 124½ |
| 2028/29 | | 124½ |
| 2029/30 | | 124½ |
| 2030/31 | | 124½ |
| 2031/32 | | 124½ |
| 2032/33 | | 124½ |
| 2033/34 | | 124½ |
| 2034/35 | | 124½ |
| 2035/36 | | 124½ |
| 2036/37 | | 124½ |
| 2037/38 | | 124½ |
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| 2040/41 | | 124½ |
| 2041/42 | | 124½ |
| 2042/43 | | 124½ |
| 2043/44 | | 124½ |
| 2044/45 | | 124½ |
| 2045/46 | | 124½ |
| 2046/47 | | 124½ |
| 2047/48 | | 124½ |
| 2048/49 | | 124½ |
| 2049/50 | | 124½ |
| 2050/51 | | 124½ |
| 2051/52 | | 124½ |
| 2052/53 | | 124½ |
| 2053/54 | | 124½ |
| 2054/55 | | 124½ |
| 2055/56 | | 124½ |
| 2056/57 | | 124½ |
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Page 10 THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959.

PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Walter Vultur after their wedding at St Teresa's Church yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Bush.

★
RIGHT: Mr J. C. McDouall, Secretary for Chinese Affairs (centre), laughs at a joke during a dinner given by 28 Kaitong Associations and three Women's Welfare Associations this week. He is flanked by Mr Tse Yuchuen (left) and Mr Parkin Wong.



RIGHT: Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie, Director of Medical and Health Services, gets a helping hand from Mr. Woon Shing-suen, Chairman of the Hongkong Kaitong Association at the Kaitong's opening of its new maternity home and Clinic.

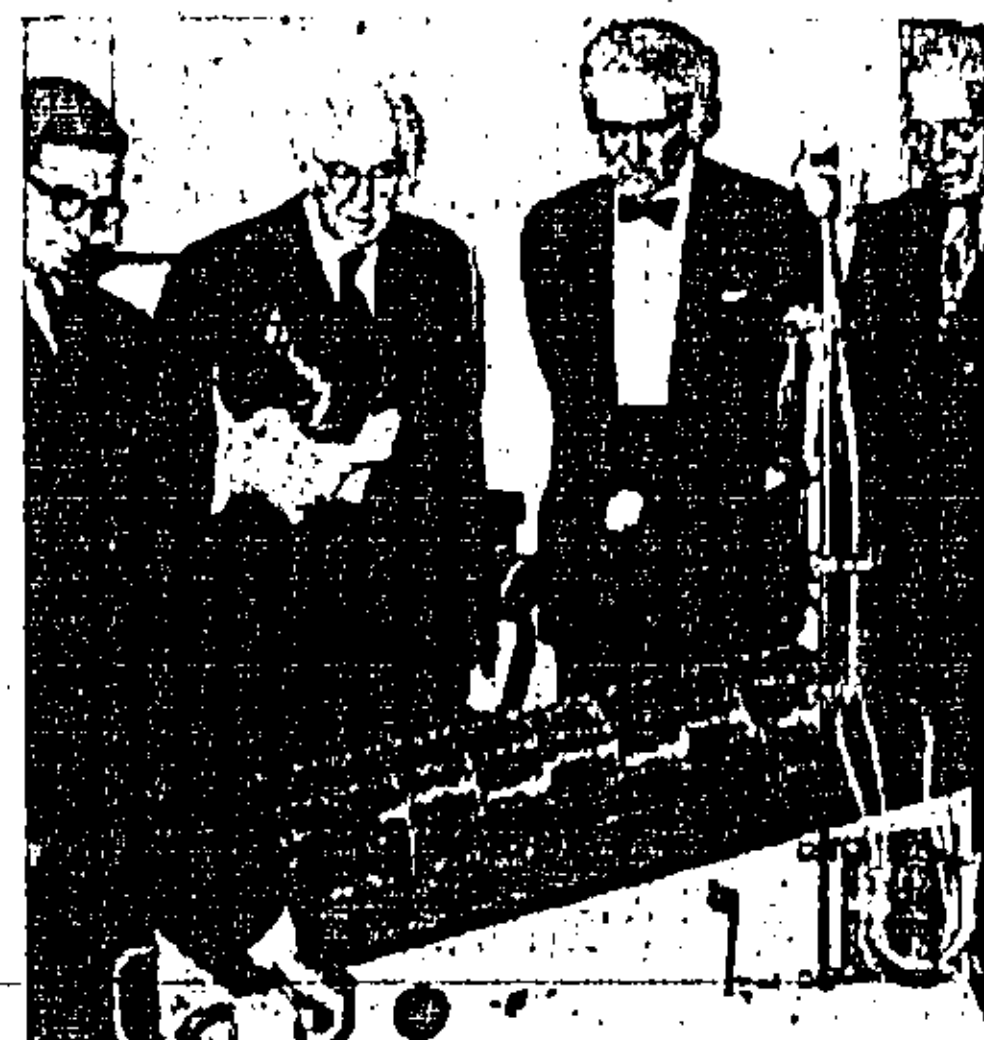


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LEFT: At a farewell party in honour of Count Romée de Vichent, Belgian Consul-General, held at his residence in Barker Road this week: the Belgian Consul (left) and Mr John M. Steeves, U.S. Consul-General.



ABOVE: After the auction at Sotheby's in London of the great Ruben's altarpiece, "The Adoration of the Magi," one of the greatest of art treasures in the world, the man who bought the painting for £275,000, Mr L. Kootser, tells the press what it feels like to pay that price for a painting.

★
RIGHT: The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, shows a clenched fist as he emphasises a point while addressing the annual Women's Conservative Conference at the Royal Albert Hall recently.



ABOVE: Dr D. G. Malrose, inventor, explains the latest version of his heart-lung machine. Sir James Paterson-Rose, of the new experimental surgical unit at the London Postgraduate Medical School is at right.



ABOVE: Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Minister, seen arriving at 10 Downing Street recently to present his report on the Geneva Conference to the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan.

From the Files 25 years AGO

MORE than a thousand persons including many of the Colony's prominent residents and Government officials were present at the funeral of the late Mr Lo Cheung-shiu which was held yesterday afternoon at the Wing Pit Ting pavilion at Pokfulam.

The Wing Pit Ting was crowded with relatives and friends long before the arrival of the funeral cortege, which was followed by the chief mourners, Messrs M. K. Lo, M. W. Lo, M. H. Lo, Horace Lo, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, and many relatives.

★ ★ ★
A SCM Post leader says: "We publish today an appeal for funds for the restoration of the Old Protestant Church and Cemetery at Macao. It is an appeal which should require no recommendation, for the church and cemetery are rich in memories."

"Dr Robert Morrison, his wife and child, are buried there, as well as a number of other men and women who were among the earliest foreign residents in China, and some of whom held highly responsible positions."

"It will be a hundred years in August since Dr Morrison was buried in the cemetery. The centenary will be observed in Hongkong and Macao and it will be a fitting accompaniment if a fund can be raised to guarantee that church and cemetery will not again suffer from neglect."

★ ★ ★
The Prince Consort of Holland, Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, died suddenly of heart disease. (He was the husband of Queen Wilhelmina, and the father of the present Queen of Holland, Juliana.)

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THE sensational allegation that the slaughter of Storm Troop leaders was a sequel of secret conversations in Paris between the French Foreign Minister, M. Barthou and Hitler's emissary, Herr von Ribbentrop, is made by the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Herald.

It is stated that von Ribbentrop promised M. Barthou that Hitler would disarm the Storm Troops if France would agree to the German re-armament proposals.

When news of the conversations leaked out in Berlin, it is stated that the Storm Troop leaders decided to resist disarmament. News of their attitude reached Hitler and an immediate clean-up was decided upon.

ILLEGAL HIRE CAR: MAN'S APPEAL DISMISSED

Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens, in the Appeals Court today, dismissed a man's appeal against conviction on two counts arising from the illegal use of a private car for hire.

Lau San-fat had been convicted by a Kowloon magistrate on May 21 on charges of: ★ Using a private car for hire in Ferry Street, near Jordan Road, on April 5, and ★ Having no third party insurance.

Mr L. Leong, for Lau, submitted there was no proper evidence before the court that the insurance policy on the car did not cover the vehicle for hire.

He said that the only evidence was a piece of secondary evidence, which was a duplicate copy of the policy, which should not have been admitted.

No Contract

Mr Leong said there was no contract of hire between the appellant and any of the passengers, except for one who said he was prepared to pay.

"As this vehicle was not a taxi with a meter, no contract to hire could ever have been entered without an agreement as to the amount of the reward," he said.

Mr Justice Mills-Owens said he believed there was not the slightest doubt that there was a contract, and he accepted the duplicate policy submitted to the lower court.

He dismissed the appeals.

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Dr and Mrs Hodgson, seen aboard the ss President Cleveland at Kowloon, plan some "extensive shopping" during their short stay here, before leaving for New Delhi. —Intrap photo.

Woman Burst Returns To Colony After 23 Years

Making his first visit to the Colony since 1936, Dr Robert W. Hodgson arrived with his wife this morning aboard the ss President Cleveland from San Francisco.

After a short stay here they will go to New Delhi where Dr Hodgson will remain for six months, as Consultant to the recently-organized Division of Horticulture to the Indian Agricultural Research Institute.

Dr Hodgson, who holds the important executive posts of Dean of Agriculture and Assistant Director, Agricultural Experimental Station, and Professor of Sub-Tropical Horticulture, Division of Agricultural Sciences of the University of California, is on a special assignment for the Rockefeller Foundation.

His consultant appointment in New Delhi came about in this way: "The University of California has a great many foreign students, of which many are from India. Former students, now holding executive posts in their country (India) requested my services," said Dr Hodgson. "And that is how I came to the Orient, on six months leave-of-absence from the University. It is my first 'vacation' for several years and I am looking forward to it, immensely."

HK Company's Decision To Capitalise \$500,000

The decision to capitalise \$500,000 was taken at an extraordinary meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong and Far Eastern Investment Co Ltd., this morning.

Mr H. D. M. Barton, Chairman, proposed the resolution to capitalise reserves and distribute them among members of the company.

The Chairman said that in addition to the free bonus issue of shares the directors had announced on May 31, proposals to offer shareholders rights to take up 100,000 unissued \$10 shares at one for five at \$10 each.

Mr Leo d'Almada, and Sir Tsun-nin Chau, directors, were among those who attended the meeting.

Revisiting HK

With many friends to see and much shopping to do, Mr Richard Case, Manager of American Express in Okinawa and formerly Assistant Manager of the company in Hongkong, arrived back in the Colony this morning in the APL passenger liner, President Cleveland, accompanied by his young wife and their infant son.

"Dick" Case was assigned to Okinawa a year ago, at the time of his marriage to Miss Lily Tsai of Hongkong. They have "so many friends to visit here, that the week's stay will pass all too quickly," said the husband.

2 Years And \$10,000 Fine For Drug Possession

Chan Fuk, 60, was sentenced to two years and a fine of \$10,000 or another six months' imprisonment by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning for possession of nearly 600 packets of heroin and barbitone.

The Police raided Chan's cockpit at 130 San Hing Street, Cheung Chau, on Monday morning and found two men smoking heroin, the Prosecution told the Court.

Police found 597 packets which contained 15 grammes of heroin and 4.5 ounces of barbitone.

Chan admitted ownership of the drugs.

He had one previous conviction for a similar offence.

Officer Hurt

Capt. G. R. T. Hargreaves, of the 1st Battalion The Lancashire Regiment (Prince of Wales's Volunteers), was slightly injured yesterday morning when his car crashed into a road embankment in Kennedy Road.

Kowloon Robbery

Thieves broke into 63A Fuk Wah Street, first floor, Shamshuipo, early yesterday morning and stole a sum of money and a quantity of gold ornaments to a total value of \$4,544.

Had Lottery Tickets

Two men and a woman were fined between \$50 and \$100 by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning for possession of lottery tickets.

The woman, Chan Fong, 40, found to have 16 Tse Fa tickets in her house in Lockhart Road, was fined \$100. She had a previous conviction for a similar offence.

The two men, Lau Chi, 41, and Cheung Wing-in, 21, were fined \$80 and \$50 respectively for having a number of Tse Fa tickets in Shaokwan.

To Take Up New Post In Singapore



Mr Rajkumar Raghunath Sinha, the new Indian Commissioner for Singapore, arrived this morning aboard the President Cleveland with his wife, Mrs. Indrani, and daughter, Abhilasha Raghunath (above). He Sinha arrived with his family from San Francisco where he was Deputy General for India for two-and-a-half years. —China Mail Photo.